

**The WEEK**  
By A. M. BRAYTON

THE rear from the Ruhr continues. Practically a state of siege is maintained by the French. Strikes and boycotts meet the efforts of the invasion. Petty rows, rioting and occasional killings take place. Communists are penalized by heavy fines and French soldiers requisition what they want from shops and hotels.

Meanwhile German statisticians submit figures to show that French occupation has netted France approximately 50,000 tons of coal as against 2,000,000 tons voluntarily delivered to France by Germany in an equal period preceding the occupation.

England has refused thus far to grant a French request that trains under authority of French soldiers be permitted to ship coal through the Cologne district occupied by England. England is against the occupation on the ground that it is a practical failure, and feels that to grant the French request would be to violate the understanding with Germany by which the English occupy the district.

It is beginning to appear that France's intent actually is the annexation of Germany to the Rhine. It is a permanent matter, to be brought about by the natural consequences of German provocation directed against French possession.

In the near east England and France have defied the Turkish ultimatum. Their ships will remain in the harbor at Smyrna. Thus far the Turks have failed to fire upon them, and French authorities are convinced that there will not be war, but that the Lausanne conference will be resumed and eventually a treaty adopted.

Senator William E. Borah has lifted the torch dropped by Woodrow Wilson when the latter was stricken in his fight for the league of nations. True, Mr. Borah does not espouse the league, against which he was one of the bitterest opponents. But proceeding from his break with the irreconcilables when he abandoned the isolationist principle and moved for a world economic conference, he now stands forth as the champion of world peace by international agreement. He would meddle with European affairs in a most thoroughgoing manner.

Mr. Borah offers one new thought upon the subject. It is largely a matter of phrasing, but it is important in the reaction which it must make upon the human mind. He proposes to abandon what he calls "quibbling" about what instruments of war shall be used, and what shall constitute causes of war. He would not merely submit to arbitration the question of whether or not there shall be war. He would make war, not a thing to be restricted and controlled, but a thing not to be at all. He would put war in international law in the same class with murder in domestic law. He would make it a crime, absolutely forbidden. There is just one stumbling block.

When a man commits murder he is tried under the domestic law, and hanged. Were international law to make war the international equivalent of murder, how would that law be enforced? If we carry out the analogy, a nation that committed war could be hanged. Of course one cannot hang a nation. The only way to punish a nation that committed the crime of war, would be by a war that would crush that nation, or perhaps equivalent to a full sentence it might be boycotted by all the world.

That is what the league of nations proposed. It was contained in the celebrated Article X and subsequent articles, which Senator Borah helped to kill rather than a maverick.

Mr. Borah has now arrived where President Wilson stood at the treaty of Versailles insofar as making war impossible because highly unprofitable. When he devises a means of international law against war, probably he will have arrived entirely at the position of Mr. Wilson.

For obviously his law would be useless without the means of enforcement, and there are not many ways of enforcing law. There must be a penalty for their breach.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature which proposes to do away with boards of regents and other governing bodies of educational institutions, and to combine all educational authority under a single state board of education. The objection will be upon the ground of centralization of authority, and it will be urged that among other things that in such a source of authority the state university would become the dog to which all other educational institutions would be but the tail. However, the measure has been carefully prepared and is based upon a well defined philosophy capable of strong defense, and its discussion should constitute one of the most interesting and informing debates to come up during the session.

The political situation hardly favors the enactment of the bill. The progressive republicans, now well entrenched, have pretty well established their control of the present boards and other appointed agencies. Through these boards they doubtless expect to exert a considerable influence upon educational policy. Doubtless they will think twice before destroying

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# GERMAN RESISTANCE IN RUHR INCREASES

## DELAY OVER FARM CREDITS MEASURE SCORED IN HOUSE

Farm Bloc Leaders Dissatisfied With Progress Made by Banking Committee

## CONSIDERATION OF SUBJECT OPENS WITH NEAR FIST FIGHT

Adjournment Taken Until Monday Without Vote on Strong Bill

WASHINGTON.—House consideration of the farm credit program began Saturday with a near fist fight and wound up at night with open expressions of dissatisfaction by farm bloc leaders over what they characterized as the delay of the banking committee in reporting out measures before it.

Representative Anderson, republican, Minnesota, joint author of the Lenroot-Anderson farm credit bill, said that with the end of congress two weeks away, that measure passed by the senate and approved by the secretaries of commerce and agriculture had disappeared in a fog and was likely to fall because the committee "seemed unwilling to report it out."

Defends Committee

Defending the committee, Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, assailed the senate, which he said had sent to the house two measures the Lenroot-Anderson and the Capper bills, both seeking the same ends by "diametrically opposite methods." He declared he had every confidence that a bill covering rural credits would be reported "in due time," adding that meantime it was the duty of the house to pass the bill before it. The strong measure, amending the federal farm loan act and facilitating the activities of the whole land bank system.

Immediately after the Strong bill was taken up, there was a personal encounter by Representative Wings, Arkansas, ranking democrat on the banking committee, and Representative Jones, democrat, Texas, over the division of time for debate. They were quickly separated and the incident was closed later with expression of regret by both members.

Scores Delay

Throughout the day there were strong clashes in debate, attended by inquiries as to the status in committees of the senate farm measures. Representative Anderson, a farm bloc leader, brought the question to a direct issue, asserting that the legislation had been before the banking committee several weeks and that no action had been taken.

"Unless immediate action is taken," Mr. Anderson said, "there will be no payment of the promises we have made to the people in reference to this question."

In an effort to complete the bill, the house went into a night session, but after all amendments had been disposed of, it was apparent that a quorum was not present and adjournment was had until Monday without a final vote on the measure.

Changes Are Made

Several changes were made in the bill as it came from the committee, the most important being the elimination of a motion of Representative Anderson, of the section which would have authorized loans to farmers through agencies whenever it appeared to the federal farm loan board that farm loan association had not been formed, or the local national farm loan associations neglected or refused to serve properly the needs of its territory in any locality. Mr. Anderson said it was not wise to "have agents running around soliciting loans," and the house agreed, 75 to 30.

As it now stands the bill would increase the maximum of farm bank loans from \$10,000 to any individual borrower to \$16,000, with an added provision that in special cases and on approval of the farm loan board the maximum might be increased to \$25,000.

BURKE OF KENOSHA MUST SERVE TERM U. S. COURT RULES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Attorney Walter Burke, of Kenosha, Wis., must serve five years in federal prison and pay a fine \$14,000 under a mandate rendered Saturday by the United States circuit court of appeals here.

Burke was convicted in the Milwaukee federal district court as acting as an alleged go-between in an alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. It was charged that an attempt had been made to bribe Thomas Delaney, former prohibition director for Wisconsin.

A case against Delaney, who also is under a prison sentence is pending.

It was charged that an attempted bribe was made to permit smuggling of 1,000 cases of whiskey.

## Minstrel Dry Agents Get Evidence For Raids

WASHINGTON.—Through the magic strains of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," from the strings of a violin in the hands of J. L. Asher, Washington's versatile revenue agent, who for a week has been assaying the role of a modern Pied Piper of Hamelin, more than 80 alleged bootleggers have been uncovered recently and more were arrested Saturday after raids conducted simultaneously in every section of the capital. More than 56 individual raids were conducted, netting in addition to the prisoners, 3,000 gallons of liquor of all sorts.

Switching his disguise from ash cart driver and coal deliverer by means of which he recently collected evidence for more than 60 raids netting as

many arrests, Asher last week donned the shabby, but gay clothes of a wandering minstrel, selected a harp playing companion from the detective squad, George Bauer, and from their limited assortment of old time melodies played their way into the hearts of Washingtonians and on to the trails of bootleg whiskey.

A store room full of pint bottles and demijohns of whiskey and wine collected by the minstrel revenue agents was sorted last night by prohibition chiefs and police and orders given the raiders for their drive today.

All afternoon the patrol wagons ran hurriedly between the fast traveling squads of raiders in the various police precincts, carrying prisoners to the station houses, while government trucks hauled in the gallons of confiscated liquors.

At one of the busiest station houses during the afternoon stood Asher, clean shaven and well dressed, an apparent neutral onlooker, calmly identifying prisoners, no tone of whom, to all outward appearances, recognized him.

Their fingers worn by their unpracticed efforts on the violin and harp, Asher and Bauer, in their quest for evidence, later switched to a grind organ and monkey arrangement.

They went into other sections as hucksters, the wagons making it more convenient to carry their ever increasing stack of evidence while the cabbages and potatoes covered the whiskey and wine most conveniently.

## LOOK FOR FIGHT TO FINISH IN SENATE ON SHIPPING BILL

Plan Night Sessions Till Bill is Disposed of or Agreement Reached for Final Vote

## MODIFIED MEASURE PRESENTED IN COMMERCE BODY CHAIRMAN

Reach Compromise to Win Support of Luke Warm Senators

WASHINGTON.—Inauguration of a fight to the finish in the senate Saturday on the administration shipping bill was marked by the presentation by Chairman Jones of the commerce committee of the print of a modified measure and by the announcement by the chairman that he expected to hold the senate in session Monday night and every night thereafter until the bill is disposed of or an agreement reached for a final vote.

With sine die adjournment of the session due at noon two weeks from tomorrow, leaders of the forces supporting and opposing the shipping bill realized that in these weeks the fate of the measure, which has been during the session, would be definitely decided. President Harding has let it be known that should a vote not be reached before adjournment he would under no circumstances call congress in special session for further consideration of the bill.

Compromises Reached

The modifications shown in the new print of the bill presented by Chairman Jones represent compromises reached by the champions of the measure and those senators who have only been lukewarm toward it. They will be offered by Senator Jones with recommendations that they be adopted and are understood to receive the approval of President Harding and of Chairman Lasker of the shipping board. Those in charge of the legislation in the senate said they were hopeful that the proposed alterations would draw support to the measure.

Foremost among the alterations is the inclusion of a section providing government aid shall not be paid ship operators with respect to any vessel other than a vessel purchased from the board after enactment of the pending act until after the board shall have sold vessels now in its possession amounting to gross tonnage of 1,500,000 tons, or approximately one half its present holdings. A proviso to this section provides that the board may contract to pay government aid to any owner for operation of an otherwise qualified vessel "if the owner of such vessel shall submit to the enactment of this act, purchase from the board a vessel or vessels of a gross tonnage equal to or greater than the gross tonnage of the vessel with respect to which the contract for compensation is made."

To Dispose of Fleet

Senator Jones estimated that during the first two years of the operation of the bill, this section would lessen the government aid payments by three to three and one half million dollars. It is designed, it was stated, to bring about a speedy disposal of the shipping board's fleet.

Senator Jones, in giving notice of night sessions in an attempt to drive the bill through, said he expected "to stand up to it as long as the majority of the senate will stand behind me," and in reply to an inquiry as to how long each night session would last, said "we may remain in session all night, depending on the progress we make on the bill."

HOWLING OF DOG SAVES LIFE OF GREEN BAY MAN

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The incessant howling of a dog, which had been given to him only an hour previous, saved the life of Frank Timms, of the town of Shipley, north of Green Bay. Timms had been visiting at the home of friends and upon leaving was given the dog.

A bilizard was at the height of its fury, and after walking a short distance Timms became blinded by the snow and fell down, not being able to arise. The dog, clinging to the side of his new master, yelped and howled, thus attracting the attention of nearby residents who rescued Timms, whose hands and feet were badly frozen.

Although amputation of his two legs was believed to be necessary, it was announced Saturday that he would recover, without any operation.

ICE FIELDS HAMPER SHIPS

SYDNEY, N. S.—Heavy ice fields, extending for 200 miles, were reported Saturday off the east and southern coasts of Nova Scotia. Steamers plying along the coast are experiencing great difficulty in traversing the fields and conditions are the worst in years, mariners said.

## PASSIVE POLICY TOWARD FRENCH BEING DROPPED

Military Authorities Look for Further Trouble Following Activity of Political Parties

## TROUBLE-MAKERS IN RUHR CITIES DEPORTED BY FRENCH

Martial Law Prevails When Occupation Forces Re-enter Gelsenkirchen

BERLIN.—Negotiations for the flotation of an internal gold loan of two hundred million marks will be begun Monday between the Minister of Finance and representatives of industry, finance and shipping. As the loan is to be on a gold basis, it is expected its specifications will uncover a large amount of high value currencies now in concealment.

ESSEN.—The French military authorities in the Ruhr believe that the passive resistance of the Germans is at an end and that the work of obstruction is being an active phase. They reached this conviction as a result of the bombing of the Kaiser-Hotel here, the sinking of barges in the Rhine-Herne canal and the activity of the nationalists, communists and other political parties during the last few days.

The French intelligence service has information to the effect that the Populist party held a large secret meeting in Essen on Wednesday, the gathering being addressed by numerous speakers who urged active opposition to the French and Belgian measures. The speakers are said to have admitted that the policy of passive resistance inaugurated at the instigation of the Berlin government had failed.

Agitate Active Resistance

The center party held a meeting at Muenster Friday night at which, according to the French intelligence agents, it was admitted that passive resistance has been unsuccessful and that the time for active resistance had come. One of the speakers is said to have been a well known agitator from Upper Silesia.

The secret visit to the Ruhr of Herr Stigel, German minister of Posts and Telegraphs, in defiance of the French orders against the entry of cabinet members has had a bracing effect on the strikers throughout the district, particularly those under his ministry.

The French say they are ready for any emergency that may arise from the changed attitude of the Germans. As a further matter against outbreaks in Gelsenkirchen, where there has been spasmodic trouble, the city was occupied today by French infantry, cavalry and armored cars.

Meanwhile the work of eliminating the trouble makers continues and fifty-three officials were expelled from the Ruhr Thursday and Friday for disregarding French instructions. The ober-burgmaster of Dortmund and his assistant, the chief of the railway station there and the district supervisor were among those arrested for disobedience.

Essen Situation Tense

The ober-burgmaster of Duisburg, arrested by the Belgians on a similar charge, was tried by a Belgian court martial at Aix La Chapelle and sentenced to one month in prison and to pay the costs of the trial.

The situation in Essen is tense. The city now is policed by French troops, as the German security police all went on strike when their barracks was occupied. Many of them now are walking the streets in civilian clothes, supposedly trying to maintain order, but this only complicates the situation, since the French are unable to recognize them out of uniform.

Gelsenkirchen was reoccupied by the French Saturday and the population was advised through public military proclamations that it would remain so until the fine of 100,000,000 marks was paid as indemnity for the recent wounding of French gendarmes in a clash with German police.

Martial law conditions prevailed throughout the city Saturday, and the situation was pregnant with possibilities of disorder, especially since the local police had barricaded themselves in their barracks to prevent being disarmed by the French.

Strong forces of troops being arriving Saturday morning from Reginhausen, Bochum and Essen, apparently as the result of a conference held here last night between Generals Degoutte and Fournier.

According to German quarters the contents of the cash tills in the railway station were confiscated, likewise 40,000,000 marks found in the coffers of the railway hotel.

## "FATHER AND SON" WEEK PROMOTED BY Y. M. AND CHURCHES

La Crosse to Observe Week in Accordance With Nationwide Movement

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK OPENS WITH CHURCH DAY SUNDAY

Many of Churches to Hold "Father and Son" Banquets

"FATHER AND SON" Week is to be observed in this city during the week of February 18th to 24th. This is a nationwide movement although it is not observed universally on the same dates. The national date for this week now falls early in the fall but it was decided to recognize this week in La Crosse on the old date of February 18th to 24th.

The observance of "Father and Son Week" in La Crosse is sponsored by the La Crosse Churches and the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of this week is: First, to get the fathers to renew their interest in their paternal obligations; second, to lead sons to a deeper respect and appreciation for their fathers and homes; and finally, to lead both fathers and sons to regard the church and Sunday school as necessary to the finest development of their spiritual lives and to secure their cooperation in the work and support of the church.

Program Opens Sunday

The program for the week includes the following events:

On Sunday, February 18th, which has been designated as "Church Day," there will be special services for fathers and sons in many of the local churches.

Monday, February 19th, has been set aside as "Home Day." At which time fathers are urged to spend an evening with their sons in the home together.

Tuesday, February 20th, is "School Day," and there will be talks on Father and Son Relations in the school.

Wednesday is "Employed Boys' Day" with a banquet for the boys of the Vocational school at the Y. M. C. A.

Friday is designated as "Banquet Day," with Father and Son banquets in many of the local churches. Saturday is set aside as "Recreation Day."

Co-operation Necessary

With this program and the enthusiasm that goes with it, a great deal of profit should be obtained by both the fathers and sons of La Crosse. It is without a doubt one of the best programs that could be offered by the Y. M. C. A. and the churches for what is so necessary to the development of the boy as that respect and friendship between himself and his father.

E. Mitchell Hodges tells a story in the "North American," in which he said that he was traveling on a railroad train and he came in contact with one of the most prosperous businessmen of the town. This businessman, in the course of conversation said: "Would you like to know what I'm going to give my son for Christmas?" Hodges said "Yes," and he thought what a fat check that father would give to his boy; and as the gentleman pulled out his wallet, he took from it a piece of paper and handed it to Hodges. This is what Hodges read:

Gives Boy of Time

"To my dear son: I give to you one hour of each weekday and two hours of my Sunday to be yours, to be used as you want it without interference of any kind whatever."

Hodges thought: "I wonder what that boy will think and feel, when, on Christmas morning, he looks at that slip of paper. If he is the average boy, he will be very much dissatisfied. If he is an unusual boy, he will realize that his father has given him something that he can never repay."

"How did you happen to reach the

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## Trio Arrested For Illinois Torture Death

DEKALB, Ill.—Three men who admit having been in the vicinity of Elmhurst the night of the torture murder at Geneva, and who admit getting gasoline at two houses and having their gasoline tank filled at Elmhurst on that night, were arrested Saturday afternoon at DeKalb. An Oakland touring car with winter top, which gives evidence of having been recently cleaned, has been found in an abandoned garage here. Its owner, Alex Waliso, when arrested denied any knowledge of where his car had been, police said. Later, when caught upon conflicting stories, according to the police, he asked to talk to two other men also residents of DeKalb. These men, Jack Maki and Isaac Winalpin, also told conflicting stories when taken into custody. Waliso has an injured hand, which he says accounts for blood on a bill with which he paid for a lunch at a DeKalb lunch room early Tuesday morning.

It is also declared that the thread on the tires of the Oakland car used by the men in their trip Monday evening corresponds exactly with the tire imprint in the wooded glen where the body of the murdered man was found.

## MISSING VIROQUA MERCHANT IS SEEN HERE ON SATURDAY

John H. Quick, Who Disappeared from Home on Monday, Seen on Street by Friend

JOHN H. QUICK, Viroqua merchant who disappeared from his home on Monday morning, was seen in La Crosse a little after five o'clock Saturday afternoon by Jake Padesky, of the Burns Fruit House. At the time he was seen by Mr. Padesky, Quick was headed south on Second street, crossing Main.

Mr. Padesky has known Quick for several years, and besides having business deals with him, is a personal friend. He had not yet heard the account of Quick's disappearance at the time he saw him, and thought nothing of the meeting, as the Viroqua man frequently visits the city. When he passed him on the opposite side of the street Saturday afternoon he hailed him, calling him by name. Quick answered by calling "Hello, Jake."

According to the account of the disappearance sent from Viroqua, Mr. Quick has often acted somewhat strangely since an automobile accident in which he was injured several months ago. He suffered severely from headaches and at times lay in a state of coma for hours. He is one of Viroqua's successful businessmen, conducting a grocery store in that city and one in Soldiers Grove.

Mr. Padesky was unable to account in any way for Quick's action in staying away from his home. He said that he had never heard of the merchant taking a drink, and that he was almost certain that he was suffering from some mental disorder. After reading the account of the disappearance he notified the police, the Tribune, and Mrs. Quick at Viroqua. He searched the city for the missing man Saturday night, but at a late hour had found no trace of him. It was impossible for Quick to have returned to his home Saturday after being seen here. The last train left at two o'clock in the afternoon and the roads are impassable due to drifted snow.

Quick was last seen in Viroqua on Monday morning, when he set out for La Crosse to purchase supplies for his store. He carried a considerable amount of money with him, and it was feared at first that he had met with foul play.

## LENROOT WONDERS IF BRITISH BAITERS WILL HOLD GERMANY

Answers La Follette by Implying He Would be Less Severe to Berlin

## BRITISH SETTLEMENT ONLY HOPE OF PEACE ABROAD

Denies La Follette Claim Only Profiteers Aided by Loan

BY BETTY PRUETT FARRINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Lenroot replied to Senator La Follette's attack upon the settlement of the \$4,600,000,000 British debt with the implication that the senior Wisconsin senator would not assume the same attitude toward the payment to Germany of her debt to this country. Referring to the demand of those opposing the settlement that England should pay according to the letter of the contract, Mr. Lenroot asked if they would assume the same position with regard to other countries.

"I wonder if all those senators will insist that to Germany shall be applied the same rule that they want applied to England," said Mr. Lenroot. "Germany owes us more than \$200,000,000 and I wonder if they will insist that the same demand be made of Germany."

Necessary to Win War

Mr. Lenroot then contended if the loan of \$4,600,000,000 had not been made to Great Britain she would have been unable to maintain her armies on French soil with consequent greater costs in money and life.

"It has been sought to be shown that the millions makers were the only beneficiaries of this expenditure," said Mr. Lenroot. "Every farmer, every laboring man in the United States got the benefit of these loans."

"Two dollar and twenty cent wheat has been spoken of. If it had not been for these loans of \$11,000,000,000 to our allies wheat would not have been \$2.20 but it would have been down to \$1 inside of six months."

The senator said he supported the legislation for acceptance of the British settlement because it was a great contribution to the peace and stability of Europe. Without a liberalization of the terms of the debt, he said, peace may not be looked for in Europe for possibly ten years.

Must Germany Pay?

"Will the same gentlemen who are insisting upon the letter of the contract," asked Mr. Lenroot, "insist that Germany shall pay to the last dollar provided in the Versailles treaty? Shall it not be carried out to the very letter of the contract if we are going to insist that the technical contract made upon our behalf shall be carried out to the last letter without any liberalization of the terms?"

Mr. Lenroot's reply was provoked by Mr. La Follette's demand that the British debt settlement be rejected and a new settlement providing 4 1/2 per cent interest over 25 years or better be made.

Bob Attacks Britain

The senator cited the extensive acquisition of territory and people acquired by Great Britain as a result of the war and the large expenditure she was making in maintaining military and naval forces to carry out her "imperialistic" policies.

Mr. La Follette pointed out that on April 25, 1917 just one day after the signing of the first Liberty loan act the British ambassador received a check for two hundred million dollars, and soon afterwards the other allies began to receive their share.

"It was to save the great international banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, the fiscal agent of the British government, who held four hundred million dollars in overdrafts and saw a panic impending if they were not underwritten," said Mr. La Follette, "and it was for the benefit

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## SIGURD ANDERSON, OLD RESIDENT OF HOUSTON, IS DEAD

John E. Redding, Recently Appointed Postmaster, Now in His New Office

HOUSTON, Minn.—Sigurd Anderson died at his home, one mile west of the village, Tuesday night after an illness of a few weeks, aged 89 years. Mr. Anderson was one of the early settlers of this locality, coming here in the early sixties and settled on the farm he has always made his home. He leaves three sons, Dr. William Anderson of North Dakota, Henry of Canada, and Adolph of this place, and three daughters, Mrs. Rummiken of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Evelyn Tanning of Moorhead, and Miss Sena Anderson. Funeral was held from the Stone Lutheran church of which he was one of the charter members, Friday afternoon, the Rev. B. B. Ostrem officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

John E. Redding, the recently appointed postmaster at Houston by Hon. Sidney Anderson, took charge of the postoffice February 15. He will have as his assistant Miss Blanche Comstock, who has been assistant to the former postmaster, Edward Comstock, who has held the position for over eight years.

The rural carriers will celebrate Washington's birthday by giving the following program in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock: America, audience recitation, Mrs. Earl Wood, reading, Miss Edith Thompson, quartet, choir, recitation, Elsie Hemphill, lecture, Ron Fiedoring, reading, Miss Vivian Nelson, reading, Miss Ethel Berry, quartet, choir, reading, Miss Louise Abrahamson, lecture, Rev. McKinney, Star Spangled Banner, audience.

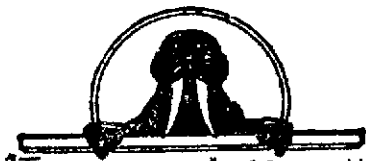
### WINONA ASSOCIATION

ENTERTAINS  
WINONA, Minn.—More than 400 persons attended the annual dinner of the association of commerce here, W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, was the principal speaker. The dinner marked the tenth anniversary of the association's establishment. Nine former presidents of the organization were guests of honor.

### STORE ROBBED IN STORM

MANKATO, Minn.—Thieves broke open an iron door at the rear of the George Schwickert hardware store while the blizzard was raging and got away with about \$300 worth of sporting goods. The loot consisted of rifles, shotguns, automatic pistols, fishing rods, pocket knives, razors and other merchandise. Mr. Schwickert says it was on just such another stormy night three years ago that burglars broke into his store and got away with a large quantity of similar goods.

## THE WALRUS



The time has come the Walrus said  
To talk of many things  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax  
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

They say this is the era of the young man, but as I wander about town, peering into offices, stores and shops, I am impressed with the fact that the old guard is still very much in evidence around these parts. Discussion is frequent of the achievements of youthful brains in the world of business and art. But a consideration of men of affairs in La Crosse reveals an interesting argument to the other extreme—that the older man remains in the ring longer and retains active interest to a later age than ever before. Men in the seventies and eighties who in former days would have been expected to retire and spend their remaining years in ease and idleness are found here at the head of their own business enterprises, retaining active control of their affairs and maintaining important places in the life of the community. J. L. Pettigill, head of a big insurance, abstract and real estate office, is an example of the older man who retains his interest in business. J. S. Medary, who runs the business affairs of Oak Grove cemetery, is another one of the same type. L. C. Crumlin is still found each day at his desk in the office of the Colman Lumber company, directing with his brother, E. L. Colman, a business which extends over many states. The head of the house of Jacobs Bros. is still selling rubbers down in Pearl street.

William Luening, president of the board of education and well known insurance man, is another who treats the passing years lightly, as does also Henry Niebuhr, in the same line of business. David Drummond, jeweler, can be seen every week-day in the front window of a Main street store, examining the delicate interior mechanism of watches and doing the finest kind of mechanical work, calling for clear eye and steady nerve. Judge Brindler, presiding magistrate of the county court, handles a volume of criminal and probate work and other matters coming within his jurisdiction, which would keep a much younger man working overtime. Then there is Judge Cronin, who still delivers patriotic addresses in the public schools, teaching pupils love of country and flag, and Judge Langstad, who at an advanced age still circulates daily among his fellow citizens teaching the lesson of optimism and good fellowship. There are many

others still active in the affairs of this community and who seem to be getting a full measure of enjoyment out of that great cure-all for discontent—work. All of which offers a fine object-lesson for the younger generations.

Henry Nel, assemblyman of the First district, can be seen engaged in conversation with citizens on street corners or in the clubs most any hour of the day when he is home for week-ends. Mr. Nel is making it his business to find out what Tom, Dick and Harry think of various big bills pending in the legislature. He is getting all angles of the possible effect of these measures if enacted into law before making up his mind how to vote on the bills. He tells his friends he wants to help make laws which will operate to promote the welfare of all the people of the state. He conveys the impression that he wants to be reasonable in his legislative activities. Thus far Mr. Nel appears to be committed to just one big proposition, the old age pension bill. He is completely sold on this bill, and believes its enactment into law would be the greatest forward step the Wisconsin legislature could take at this time.

The assemblyman of the First district evinces a fine understanding of his duties and responsibilities in feeling the public pulse while home between sessions of the legislature.

A local traveling salesman told me of seeing a fine pet on the farm of Charles Tolock in Farmers' valley, near Sparta. A deer has taken up its abode on the farm and seems to be perfectly contented with the cattle and horses in the pasture near the barn, where it can be seen any day. The fleet-footed denizen of the forest has become very tame and appears to have adopted a team of black horses for playmates, being seen always near them. The Tolock farm has become a popular rendezvous for neighbors and sight-seers since the deer arrived, and the family is justly proud of its handsome pet.

I bumped into a real patriotic citizen the other day in the person of Albert (Slim) Roberge. We were down in that handsome building in the 200 block in N. Second St., which some citizens are kind enough to call a depot, waiting for an eastbound train. Giving the dingy building the once-over, Slim ventured the suggestion that it was high time the railroad commission picked out a site for the union depot. "Where do you think it should be located?" some one asked.

"I suppose the best site is up on the causeway, even though it will harm our property," Mr. Roberge replied. "You know, the viaduct which

will have to be built if the depot is ordered on the causeway will leave the La Crosse Lumber and Supply company way down below grade. But

we are prepared to take our medicine, irrespective of the edict of the railroad commission." Which is a nice spirit to evince, I would say.

## MAKING PEOPLE FEEL WELL

Here Was a Man Without Much Faith. Read His Letter

STATE BANK OF LA CROSSE

La Crosse, Wis., December 9, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

During the past three years I have been employed at an occupation that has required considerable eye-strain, both by day and artificial light. I have always been able to see objects clearly with either eye, far off or for reading and can do it now without glasses.

This spring I noticed that it was becoming difficult for me to focus both eyes on an object and that the right eye developed a tendency to cross outward. Later on this trouble was accompanied by severe pain, seemingly located at the back of my right eyeball.

I endured this suffering until it upset my nervous system and then I consulted Dr. H. C. Evenson, a local Optometrist of La Crosse, Wis., who explained the cause of my illness, and also offered to let me use a pair of temporary lenses, together with instructions to follow out certain definite muscular movements of the eye-ball.

I had no faith in eye-glasses or this treatment, because of my good vision, but strange as it may seem, within five hours after having used the lenses, the pain in the head ceased, and I was able to rest that night with some degree of comfort.

I called on Dr. Evenson the next morning and reported my experience. He then was satisfied as to what nature of treatment I should have and recommended that I continue my muscular exercises and that he would change the strength of the lenses as frequently as would be required.

I used in all six pair of lenses and continued the exercises for two weeks, after which time I am able to attend to my work without the aid of lenses and without the difficulty that I had experienced prior to my treatment.

I truly believe that anyone suffering a similar ailment would profit by an investigation of the ocular treatment offered by Dr. Evenson.

Yours very truly,

H. H. HUNDREDMARK.

\*\*\*

We excel in Ocular Service—not in selling glasses.  
We do not use any medicine to examine your eyes.  
We do not believe glasses cure any diseases of eyes.

The value of your glasses should be measured in terms of Ocular Service. Fitting your eyes with glasses ACCURATELY is a scientific problem in physics. Any doctor who fits glasses is not practicing medicine. Selling you a pair of glasses is purely a merchandising transaction. Understand the purpose. We have those whose aim is to sell you a pair of glasses, and their appeal is made to you in terms of eye-glasses, or in the price. We have those who treat diseases of the eye, and also are selling glasses.

Let me examine your eyes, and if you need ocular service, you will get what your eyes require to render you a valuable ocular service.

Seek the ocular service as I have related it to you in this testimonial, and these appended remarks. Let no one influence you with the idea of the glasses. All glasses are good glasses. All ocular service is not good ocular service. The preservation of your eyes depends upon the ocular service. Phone or write me for an appointment for your examination.

## DR. H. C. EVENSON

500 Main St. (Upstairs). OPTOMETRIST. La Crosse, Wis.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WE have had a series of advertisements appearing in this paper on "400" and in order that the public may know the truth about this dairy food, we wish to fully comply with our state law which says that all milk with less than three percent butterfat cannot be sold as a milk.

Our "400" contains about two percent butterfat on account that three percent butterfat would be too rich with the chocolate added, so now that there will be no misunderstanding, we wish to announce that "400" is not sold as a chocolate milk, but as a dairy food and drink.

## Broitzman and DeWitt

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM AND "400"

THE QUALITY STORE.

# Barron's

In the Great Ready-to-Wear Section

## Pure Wool Middies

Navy, red, gold and green.  
Any of them now at \$2.50.  
YOU know what a pure wool Middy is actually worth.

# \$2.50

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

## RUG SPECIALS

One Week—February 19th to 24th.

Pay a cash deposit on any Rugs selected and we will hold for later delivery.

4½x6½ ft. size Axminster Rug, \$17.00 value, special **\$13.50**

6½x9 ft. size Axminster Rug, \$36.00 value, special **\$30.00**

8½x10½ ft. size Axminster Rug, \$47.00 value, special **\$38.00**

8½x10½ ft. size Velvet Rugs, \$50.00 value, special **\$40.00**

8½x10½ ft. size Axminster Rugs, \$54.00 value, special **\$45.00**

8½x10½ ft. size Body-Brussels Rugs, \$62.00 value, special **\$50.00**

9x12 ft. size Axminster Rugs, \$40.00 value, special **\$33.00**

9x12 ft. size Velvet Rugs, \$46.00 value, special **\$38.00**

9x12 ft. size Velvet Rugs, \$52.00 value, special **\$43.00**

9x12 ft. size Axminster Rugs, \$57.00 value, special **\$47.00**

8x12 ft. size Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$70.00 value, special **\$55.00**

8x12 ft. size Body-Brussels Rugs, \$68.00 value, special **\$56.00**

9x15 ft. size Axminster Rug, \$78.00 value, special **\$65.00**

11½x13 ft. size Tapestry Brussels Rug, \$42.00 value, special **\$35.00**

11½x13 ft. size Velvet Rug, \$50.00 value, special **\$42.00**

11½x13 ft. size Velvet Rug, \$60.00 value, special **\$50.00**

11½x12 ft. size Velvet Rug, \$55.00 value, special **\$55.00**

11½x12 ft. size Axminster Rug, \$78.00 value, special **\$65.00**

11½x15 ft. size Axminster Rug, \$97.00 value, special **\$80.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL

9x12 ft. size good grade Wool Wilton Rugs, \$75.00 value, special at each **\$60.00**

## New Spring Goods Arriving Daily

There is a wealth of new merchandise here now in almost every department.

The new printed Silks in Batik, Holoedon, Paisley designs.

The new Wash Goods in weights for right now or hot weather. Every conceivable new idea and coloring.

The new square Scarfs and the new jet, silver or gold ornaments for trimming. Silk Scarfs in new ideas and colorings.

New lace clox in Hosiery.

New Corrick MacCross Lucc Dollies, Center Pieces, Luncheon Cloths.

New patterns in Turkish Towels.

New Silkolines, Satins, Percales, Bed Spreads.

How many of the new ideas have you seen?  
And without obligation on your part, we WANT to show these to you.



## Make it of Ludlow Twine

Bags, slippers, hats, rugs and lots of other pretty things can be made of Ludlow Twine. It is a twine of jute fibre in plain colors or combinations. It can be quickly and easily crocheted

into attractive and useful articles. See our instruction books for suggestions.

## New Leather Belts and Girdles

You will find some new designs of belts and girdles in our Leather Goods department. All sizes and colors.



# THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.  
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.  
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THY SERVANT  
I AM Thy servant; give me understanding, that I may know Thy testimonies.—Psalms 119: 25.

## How to Do It?

IN a modest way this newspaper has been extolling the Wisconsin Coulee Country as a place of ideal summer beauty, attractive to tourists, and urging that something be done by us who live here to exploit and advertise its advantages. In line with this is Dr. Evenson's idea, now very generally being adopted, of attaching the tag "The Beautiful" to the name of La Crosse on all letter-heads and envelopes. We have heard this last criticized in certain quarters as savoring of brash boastfulness, even though the critics themselves admit that the city and its environs is not over-described by the adjective. It appears that we have much to learn concerning the successful methods by which scenic and touring advantages are brought to public attention.

For instance, we append a blurb just come to hand in a huge circular advertising the advantages of Santa Monica, California, which is a seaside suburb of the not-less-advertised Los Angeles. Read it and weep:

"The end of the road—America's promenade on the Pacific—the front yard of Los Angeles on the golden shores of peace—a panorama of beauty—divinely colored sunset—enchanting crescent coast—inspiring mountains—rural canyons—ancient trees—grand plateaus—towering palisades—magnificent distances—majestic bay—scenic drives—climate like the breath of love—a national playground—the gold at the end of the rainbow—the end of the world's greatest recreational way—a galaxy of joys—a haven of rest—HOME, SWEET HOME!"

It may be that Santa Monica is all of those things; we think La Crosse is too. But we haven't the nerve to say so. "Climate like the breath of love!" Isn't that a wow?

What we need in La Crosse is something to release us from our inhibitions of modesty and reserve, a circus press agent armed with a working knowledge of all the alliterative adjectives in the language—and the shameless gall which will claim everything in sight and be proud of the performance. Then, perhaps, we might compete with California.

"A climate like the breath of love!" Whee!

## The Duke and Tuthankhamun

THE dignity and importance of royalty is distinctly in the eye of the beholder. The Tory house of commons howled down a Scotch labor member who questioned an act more than doubling the grant—salary—paid the Duke of York for being the second son of the king of England. And down in Egypt on the same day a British lord is engaged in rifling the tomb of an ancient Egyptian king and dragging his body out to be exhibited to the curious in a museum. Three thousand years ago a tamperer with the tombs of kings in Egypt would doubtless have been killed with as many tortures as could be devised. Three thousand years from now if anybody happens to read about the fuss in the house of commons it will raise a laugh at the touchiness of the members for the dignity of their royal house. Tuthankhamun was much more important in his day than the Duke of York will ever be, even if he should by a lucky accident become king of England. Tuthankhamun was a king with power, whose word was life or death. The Duke of York is a puppet, and if he becomes king will hardly be more. Tuthankhamun was the incarnation of a god; the Duke of York is the incarnation of a perfect gentleman—both in the eyes of their contemporaries. Royalty is rapidly diminishing in importance, when one takes the perspective of three thousand years.

## Tom Sims Says:

St. Louis doctor says they should get paid for preventing illness. With millions of diseases to prevent, can you figure the bill?

The nice thing about having a wife is she is usually ready to think some other woman wants you.

Too many married folks who are nice to each other before company forget two company.

Most people worry because they are either married or not married.

Health hint: Jails are too confining. Try to keep out of them.

This is our shortest month even if it does seem longer.

## A Lenten Editorial

### The Lenten Spirit

(By A. V. INGHAM, Superintendent La Crosse District, Methodist Episcopal Church.)

ALL days are sacred, so that religion is for the whole of life. Yet we need the observance of Lent, for we are forgetful. As we need the observance of Sunday to cleanse and

strengthen the other days of the week, so the centering of our thought upon the moral and spiritual victory in the Wilderness, and later the victory of the Cross, should be a renewing power enriching all the days of the year.

Lent rebukes selfishness. It shows us that we only truly live as we give ourselves for others, as we put our best into

life. Christ thought of others amid the agony and shame of the Cross. He prayed "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Men had never heard aught like that before. Paganism at its best had not produced such sentiment as that—a man praying for his tormentors. The Romans thought it a sign of weakness to be forgiving. But the world honors this spirit. The leading nations are the ones that honor the Christ. Today it is not the men who have, but those who give, who are respected. The sailor who thinks of the safety of the passengers rather than his own, the officer who thinks more of the welfare of his regiment than his own, the doctor who exposes himself to the storm and the pestilence, to save his patients, the pastor who helps others to rise rather than seeking his own preferment, are the ones, rather than the self-seekers, the world honors, whose memory is kept green.

The right observance of Lent means more than forty days of abstinence. It fails unless it brings greater faith, larger hope and broadened sympathies. These are expressed in the daily practice of righteousness. Righteousness in the daily dealings with our fellow men. The honest weight and measure, hands clean from extortion, or from bribery. Forgiveness rather than retaliation. Magnanimity in place of demand for the last ounce of flesh. Its widening observance ought to hasten the realization of Brotherhood that shall break down racial and sectional and national prejudices. It should bring men together, instead of holding them apart. It should allay bitterness between capital and labor, distrust between employers and employees, banish epithets like "High brow" and "Low brow"; stay feuds, sectarian jealousy and bigotry, make war an impossibility, because it incites to the practice of the Golden Rule, encourages the pursuit of the Christian ideal. Lent rightly observed will bring victory over temptation, and bring men to see that the spirit of the Cross is for every day life, is not a fanciful dream, but the force to lift humanity out of the slavery of selfishness, of sin, into that freedom that brings service for others, the belief that it is "greater to serve than to be served," that, as in the case of our Lord, fullness of life is in giving rather than getting, in the making of a life rather than the making of a living, that the living in the spirit of the Cross is as imperative for us, as the Cross itself was for Christ, that through it we might come to know the Father.

## CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Three years ago Baptists of the South set out to get \$75,000,000 for missions during the succeeding five year term. They have now just passed the \$28,000,000 mark in actual receipts, and announce determination to press on and get the other \$37,000,000 by December, 1924. The state giving most is Texas, with Virginia, Georgia and Kentucky not far behind. Louisiana gave \$1,035,000. Baptist women and young people of the South have plans to turn in toward a \$75,000,000 fund the sum of \$6,000,000 between this date and May 1 next. These women figure that 500,000 new members have been received into Baptist churches of the South since the campaign began three years ago.

Some forty Episcopal ministers and half a dozen Episcopal laymen have joined in an American Guild of Health, with headquarters in Cleveland, to promote spiritual healing. The Guild is not official, and ministers of other religious bodies may join. Few have yet done so. Bishop Francis of Indianapolis, and Dean White of the Cleveland Episcopal Cathedral, are leaders among the trustees, and Bishops Page of Spokane, Rhinelander of Philadelphia, Fawcett of Quincy, Ill., Du Moulin of Toledo, Reese of Columbus and Weller of Fond du Lac, are on an advisory committee. The Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester of Boston, the original healer in the Episcopal church, and Dean Fosbrooke of the General Seminary, New York, are announced also as advisers.

Catholics of Michigan are sending word to Catholics of the country that their state has given a knock-out blow to preliminary plans looking to the prohibition of parochial schools, and that the blow may prove of powerful help to Oregon, in which latter state Catholics of the country are to send money on a test case. An amendment not unlike the Oregon was proposed for Michigan, but to get it before the voters a certain number of signatures were requisite. For the November election not enough signers were secured. Since then additional names have been obtained, and those signing for November were sought to be included for a spring election. Now the Michigan judges unanimously decide that old signatures will not answer.

# ONE MONTH IN THE RUHR

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first month of the Ruhr occupation with the concomitant disturbance in the near east following and even preceding the downfall of the Lausanne conference have served to bring clearly into the foreground the new state of feeling between France and Great Britain. It is not necessary to accept without qualification the extreme statements of certain liberal journals in England, which see a new Anglo-French war in the offing, but it is essential to perceive that there is every outward reason for anticipating a renewal of the traditional rivalry between the two great powers.

Until the rise of modern Germany, indeed until long after that rise, France remained for Englishmen the hereditary enemy and British sympathy on the whole was with Germany rather than France in 1870. Following the Franco-Prussian war the sudden expansion of French colonial effort led to many collisions of which Fashoda was only the most notorious.

Indeed it was not until 1904 that the first British recognition of Germany's challenge to English sea supremacy paved the way for an understanding with France which in due course was expressed in the political alliance of the war time. Yet up to the very moment when the war came one class and one party in Britain at least, tended to look with friendly eyes upon Germany and hostility upon France and this group up to the final hour strove to keep Britain neutral.

Once the war was over, dimly at first, but rather instinctively, this anti-French group resumed its habits of thought and of action. This group, in the main liberal and fluid, found its expression through the Manchester Guardian, the London Daily News and latterly in the London Chronicle, set out almost at once to preach hatred of France almost as openly as the Northcliffe press had preached distrust of Germany in the ante-bellum days. Today this anti-French propaganda has reached a climax and has found not a little imitation in certain American circles.

Accepting the fact, and I think it is a fact, that Anglo-French distrust and disagreement have become the dominant international circumstances today and are likely to remain such for an indefinite period of time, it is essential now to analyze this emotion in its relation to present conditions. Why, after all, should two nations which were recently loyally united in a common alliance against the same enemy within a relatively few months face each other in something pretty close to actual anger?

The reason of course is that as the statesmen and people of each country view domestic conditions, the foreign policy of the other seems to threaten something like ruin. In a word, and this is fundamental, while a short time ago the defeat of Germany was of equal importance to Britain and France, today there not only is nothing to unite the two nations, but legitimate self-interests almost impose mutual opposition.

It is a circumstance little appreciated in the United States that while the war almost ruined France, the peace, not the terms so much as the conditions which have followed, the ending of the conflict have menaced and still do menace British survival. France suffered disproportionately in the loss of man power, she lost almost half again as many of her sons killed in battle as did the United Kingdom, which has a much larger population. In addition she also suffered great injuries from war devastations while Britain escaped well nigh immune.

Yet when all is said and done, the injuries of the French, great as they unquestionably were, are not unlike those from which France has recovered in the past and from which she is now recovering again. As a result of the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine her actual loss in population was not large and the iron and potash which she acquired as well as the fertile lands of the Rhine Valley in some measure offset the temporary elimination of much of her production.

With France the problem of peace was the problem of making Germany pay for the reconstruction of the devastated area in that could in any degree be accomplished, the future of France was secure. Self-supporting, thirty more than half a peasant population living on the land, the people of France could mainly rely upon themselves, and were comparatively unaffected by the conditions in the world outside.

Just the opposite was the British situation. Raising food for only a few weeks in the year, having to buy abroad the vast majority of its articles of food, having to pay for them by the export of manufactured articles, the British future was from the outset conditioned upon things beyond British control. Recovery would be predicated upon the prompt restoration of the purchasing power of the world and of the fields from which Britain drew its cheap food.

The Frenchman could go to work and clear his fields and sow them. The task was rude, but such accomplishment—and it mainly has been accomplished—there was a ready market for the food which he produced. But how was the Englishman to dispose of the products of his own factory, save as the rest of the world was able to purchase them? He might demobilize his army, rigorously tax his people, balance his budget, but to what permanent advantage if by reason of circumstances beyond British control, the rest of the world was unable or unwilling to buy British goods as it had done before the war, if Russia had no cheap food to sell in return for British goods and could absorb no goods, if there were few steam freighters and if a large portion of British foreign investments had been liquidated during the war?

By the end of the first year of so-called peace, the Englishman began to discover that things were rather worsening than improving. He held reduced his khaki army, but he held, there was mobilizing another army which he could not disband and must maintain, namely the army of the unemployed, which soon passed the two million mark and still exceeds a million and a half.

Yet how is the Frenchman to be stopped? The long campaign waged at Paris, waged at Washington, to compel the reduction of the French military strength has come to nothing. The French army is the single unanswerable fact in continental Europe. It can go where it will and do what it chooses, even if every blessed step it takes involves an expansion of British unemployment.

Once more, as in the days of Louis XIV and of Napoleon, France is supreme on the continent, again she has been able to make alliances with certain states, while she and her allies hold the other countries in hopeless inferiority from the military standpoint. The British effort to save Germany, enlist Italy, even to aid Russia lately, and thus to create a new balance of power in Europe has failed as did the earlier attempt to construct an Anglo-American alliance, which would have been strong enough to restrain France.

The result of all this is the situation of the moment, when Anglo-French relations are difficult if not dangerous. If she had the power, Great Britain would today forbid French occupation of the Ruhr. Such occupation may have terrible consequences for Great Britain for it may lead to a new war or to new wars, which would further diminish the purchasing power of the world and would almost inevitably draw the British in, thus adding new debt burdens and involving fresh sacrifices.

One says too frequently that the British policy must be a return to isolation, but while political isolation may be possible, may be just possible, economic isolation emphatically is not. Such isolation was approximately realized at the height of the submarine blockade of 1917, and everyone knows what the plight of England was at that time. How, too, can an empire be politically isolated and undisturbed when along its lines of communication and on the boundaries of its remoter provinces there is rising such a storm as the near eastern episode?

If you are to understand the Anglo-French situation you must perceive first that British recovery has, on the whole, been terribly slow and has not yet reached anything like the necessary point, if ultimate health is to come. You must see that more and more the British press and public men are announcing that the responsibility for this is France, French militarism, French imperialism, French fear and French folly. That if France had behaved differently all the surviving evils of the war would have disappeared, whereas until France does change her methods, there can be no real recovery abroad or at home. And more and more Englishmen are coming to believe British misery is the direct consequence of French sin.

Now all of this is precisely what the German counted upon when he set out on his campaign to evade payment. He believed British self-interest and American self-interest would be mobilized in the end to restrain France and save Germany, because British and American prosperity were in part, at least, dependent upon the German market and conditioned upon the restoration of peace in Europe, only the German, unhappily, for himself, under estimated the strength of the French and over-estimated the influence of the two Anglo-Saxon countries upon the French. He thought that the Frenchman would be prevented from going into the Ruhr, prevented from ruining Germany, and all his line of action was based upon this assumption.

The Frenchman, however, was just as single-minded as the Englishman. He saw his own fate locked up in that of Germany. He saw that if Germany recovered and did not pay a weak and bankrupt France would presently confront a strong and prosperous Germany. So the Frenchman determined that Germany should not recover unless she paid, or America and Britain, which were interested in German recovery, guaranteed German payment and insured France against German vengeance.

Unhappily while at Paris the representatives of the United States and Great Britain promised insurance, that promise has been unfulfilled while neither the United States nor Great Britain has even proposed to guarantee or insure German payment. So the Frenchman feels himself under no obligation to sacrifice his own solvency or safety, because an opposite course brings incidental hardship to either the United States or Great Britain.

So he has gone into Germany, so he means to stay in Germany and so the ever increasing volume of British protest amounts to just nothing save as it provokes a bitterness growing out of a conviction that this British criticism is encouraging German resistance. You can't have an alliance, you can't have a friendship, you can't have decent relations between two nations whose most vital interests are in conflict.

For England the first necessity is to save Germany as a market, this is so important that nothing else counts, not even the French necessities. But for France the first necessity is that Germany shall not recover until she has paid—even if the postponement of German recovery terribly cripples British prosperity.

The effect of French policy must be harmful to Britain, exceedingly harmful and even perhaps dangerous. But the success of British policy would be the ruin of France, almost beyond argument. At least, these are the two beliefs on either side of the channel. Thus the French hold the British guilty of abandoning France while the British in their turn tax the French with imperiling Britain. Moreover, allowing for all exaggeration, the two indictments seem tolerably accurate. As a consequence the British are going to do everything they can to block French policy and the French are going to resist British pressure to the utmost. This may not lead to war

immediately or even eventually, but it does make for ever worsening relations, it does make for ever deepening combinations and counter combinations. It makes for just such failures as that of Lausanne, it makes for inevitable British and French rivalry all over the world. It leads to French encouragement of the Turk and British encouragement of the German, two groups, one following Paris and the other London.

Two points of collision arise immediately, that of the debts and that of the Near East. France owes Great Britain upwards of three billions of dollars, about two-thirds as much as Britain owes the United States. The United States insists upon British payment but France not only quite accurately asserts that she cannot pay Britain, but also pursues toward Germany a policy, which at one time promises much chance of German recovery, but which either to France or to Great Britain, is a disaster. The British argue that they are entitled to collect the French debt, provided America collects the British and that it is little short of wicked for the French both to decline payment directly and by the German policy to abolish the chance that Britain will collect either directly or indirectly. From the British point of view, French refusal to pay a debt, lessening the chance that the German debt can pay Britain and beyond this abolishing the German policy to make goods, this is to the Englishman seems monstrous.

But the situation is complicated by the fact that Belgium and Germany are also debtors to Great Britain, as well as to the United States and France. Indeed, the whole matter of debts because like the French they feel themselves unable to pay their German or American debt, and still have France to make payment to herself. It is the British insistence upon payment by Italy and which seems to make the French policy explain the alienation of these countries from Britain and their support of France.

Nevertheless, the fact that Belgium and Italy stand with France on the question of debt and support France, the German policy to make the British isolated and helpless on the continent. They cannot check French policy, because France gets with the endorsement of Belgium and Italy, more friends and the three hold together not less than seventy per cent of the allied claim against Germany and represent a majority in any council of the European allies. Regularly the vote is three to one against the British in every vote.

Actually the British are faced by a combination of their debtors, the majority vote of these three nations gives a veto to British policy. French action, the fact that the three nations are equally managed by British claims, supplies them with an extraordinary basis of common action. British demand that France and the others pay is only met by French declaration to make no payment, to make no money, many pay and these measures, without producing payments, add to British economic difficulties.

The only any British effort to make France let up on Germany would necessarily be a promise to cancel the German debt. This would mean cancelling all that France, Belgium and Italy owe Britain, and would also involve the British in a costly, dangerous and futile war. In a sense British policy is a promise to the Turkish embargo, Britain cannot afford to hope against France, even diplomatically, without encountering French counter-move in Asia.

As far as Germany is concerned, she is being crushed. Despite the unexpected tenacity of her resistance, she is being completely smashed and her economic life is being destroyed. Her industrial machinery is breaking down, her means of buying food are being cut off, she is being starved, she is being hungry and without funds to find food. France is not getting reparations and is making money by the point where she is not getting reparations, but she is slowly but surely bringing Germany to ruin.

Even if the French retired from the Ruhr today, as they will not, it would take a long time for Germany to recover. But the French are not in a mood to retreat. They are not in a mood to let Germany recover. They mean new destruction, market, not an improvement of conditions. Yet unless she is prepared to free her old debts, she is not in a position to raise a hand. It is the sole argument which she possesses and she dare not let it in view of her own public opinion.

The same is exactly true of America. We could not even get a useful hearing unless we asked for a cancellation of British and American unpaid commitments. America would improve the European situation, but we never feel the consequences of the European chaos as will the British, but we shall presently feel them and feel them with even more acuteness. If we have no remedy and can exercise no influence.

Meanwhile, and this was the point I sought to make clear, Anglo-French relations must inevitably worsen. All the historic Anglo-French hostilities revive. Not that Germany has Franco-British hostility is becoming the really potent fact in the world today. This, however, only adds to the French determination to make Germany pay. With the German. As for the British, he has only two possible allies, Russia and the United States. Russia is for the present impotent and Anti-British into the bargain, so that the single chance the British have of checking French policy now must lie in American intervention. Unless and until we come France will have a clear field in the Ruhr.

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"GET FIT OR QUIT" EDICT TO CHICAGO FIREMEN  
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Eight hundred of the 2,240 members of the Chicago fire department have been ordered to "get fit or quit" by Fire Commissioner John F. Callerton, who recently launched a reorganization of the department. Those threatened with dismissal included: Ninety men over 60 years old; seventy-five engineers and assistants too old to adjust themselves to the motorization of the department; 300 men over 50 years old who are eligible for pensions; 300 men not eligible for pensions, but who have grown overweight, lazy or otherwise incapacitated.

LAKE CITY GARAGE BURNS  
LAKE CITY, Minn.—The Thomas Grogan garage here was damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by fire caused from an overheated stove. Eighty automobiles, which were stored in the building, were run out without damage.

# PASSING OF NAME "MILL" STREET RECALLS PIONEER INDUSTRY IN LA CROSSE

RECENT action of the common council in changing the name of Mill street to Copeland avenue marks the passing of the final chapter in local history where the names of streets recall to citizens here the great lumber industry.

In the passing of the name, "Mill" street, the older generation of the city may recall many reminiscences of days when the old thoroughfare was the rendezvous for the brawny lumberjack and in which were located many of the boarding houses where resided the employees of the several mills which lined the river on either side. The writer, somewhat younger, engaged in conversation regarding the old days on Mill street at Central police station this week with Chief John R. Welter, Captain Larry Logan and P. H. Hartwell. They declared Mill street to be one of the most historic streets in the city, and recalled the names and history of the various mills along the Black River for the benefit of the writer.

**Trow Lumber Mill**  
South of the Milwaukee tracks and west of the roundhouse was the A. S. Trow Lumber company, which was later operated by George B. Phillips, who now has lumber interests and lives in California. Phillips leased the old Trow mill, the story goes, and was said to be the operator of a mill that sawed the last log in the industry here. Most of the lumber last used up in this mill was salvage timber from the river booms and piers.

Across the Black River from the Trow mill was the W. E. Polleys industry. Located at the end of St. Andrews street, and a little to the north toward Hagar was the N. B. Hefway Lumber company. The industry was owned and operated by the father of the late Adjutant General Hefway.

The White Cedar and White Star companies, known as the "old and new" mills, were located on what is now lower Copeland park. The mills were owned by P. S. Davidson. His sons at the present time have lumber interests at Cascade Locks, Ore., and La Crosse people traveling over the S. P. & S. from Spokane to Portland will see in operation on the Columbia river a fleet of boats marked around the smoke-stack with the characteristic white circle.

The company's fleet of boats plying up and down the Mississippi and Black rivers here in the pioneer days were marked with the white circle as well as the stacks over the mills.

**Washburn Mill Taken Over**  
Then there was the La Crosse Lumber company, of which F. A. Copeland was president. The mill was originally the Washburn Lumber company, owned by Governor Washburn, whose body lies in Oak Grove cemetery here. Incidentally, F. A. Copeland donated approximately eight acres of seventeen which now comprise Copeland park. The Washburn mill was later taken over by the La Crosse Lumber company.

North of the La Crosse Lumber company was the McDonald Brothers' mill, owned and operated by Charles and Dan McDonald. The McDonalds operated a fleet of boats on the river and maintained an extensive boat yard.

On the ground where the National Gauge plant now stands, was located the Red Star mill, owned by Sawyer & Austin, whose interests have been removed to Pine Bluffs, Ark., and are still continuing in the lumber business. Families of both Will Sawyer and David Austin still reside in the city. The latter was at one time mayor of the city.

The Hiram Goddard mills were located across Black River and north from the Red Star mills. The mill went out of existence here when the interest was transferred into the western country in real estate investments.

**Paul Mill on South Side**  
On the south side, situated about where the La Crosse Tractor company plant now stands, was the John Paul Lumber company, which later moved to Florida. The mill was dismantled and is in business in the southern state at the present time.

South of the Paul Lumber company was the Colman company, which still maintains offices in the city.

**Shops Abandoned**  
Along with the abandonment of the lumber industry here went a number

**RED PEPPERS  
STOP PAIN OF  
RHEUMATISM**

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Breaks the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

of machine shops and sash and door factories which had done a thriving business as a result of the lumber industry.

To segregate the timber belonging to the various mills the lumber companies maintained sorting booms at the mouths of the tributaries leading into the Mississippi and Black rivers. One of the most prominent of these was that located at Onalaska. The concern doing this business was known as the Black River Improvement company. Logs of the individual companies were floated in the sorted out to the various mills. The dams at Hammond Chute, which the city and county is now working on to have closed, were kept up at that time to prevent all water into Black River. Since the abandonment of the lumber industry, the dams have not been kept in repair.

**Park Built by Refuse**  
The greater share of what has come to be Copeland park, was built up largely as a result of the refuse and slabs from the saw mills which were located at that point. The mills were constructed on piers in order to get out into the water where logs could be floated, with the result that much of the refuse from underneath the mills piled up above water.

Many citizens today can recall the early winter months of each year, when at the first freeze-over of the river, long trains of lumber workmen moved out to the woods for the winter "harvest" of timber in the north. It was a gay time for the lumbermen, and still gay in the spring when they returned with full purses from the winter's wages. It was then that Mill street took on new life and activity in the saloons along the street buzzed merrily night and day. Med-hen Joe's Bucket of Blood and the old Star saloon were among the chief thrills parlor doing business on the south side. Another saloon, which was known to every lumberman for miles around was Mike St. Mary's located at Front and Main streets where now stands the Tri-State Ice Cream Company.

**Wood Was Cheap**  
Very much unlike the present day, when great prices are paid for wood, the slab haulers experienced difficulty in clearing the mill of the waste wood and it was said that many people built fences around their premises to keep the haulers from dumping the slabs in their yards. They were kept busy and many times would unload the slabs in yards and alleys or in most any convenient place, just to get rid of them.

Mill street was the scene of many stores, boarding houses and saloons. McDonald brothers and P. S. Davidson, owner of the White Cedar mills, owned and operated what was called "boat stores" where families of men going into the north woods for the winter could charge clothing and grocery supplies. The amount of their

bill was taken from the men's wages when they returned in the spring. This was a practice during the summer as well.

**Name Passes Out**  
And now, Mill street, in name while not in fact, has passed out of existence in La Crosse. The new name was given as a tribute to F. A. Copeland, donor of about one half of the land now known as Copeland park. Its passing will not be forgotten by people who lived both in the lumber industry time and now, but the name will gradually fade out as the following generations come on.

More than a million patients pass through New York hospitals annually. Japanese constitute 42.7 per cent of the Hawaiian islands.

Realize the Difference  
—the easy-riding Triplex Springs (Patented) of the Overland—its bull-dog motor that does not pump oil.  
—the twenty-five and better gasoline mileage of the Overland—its Timken and

New Departure bearings in front and rear axles.  
—the all-steel body and baked enamel finish of the Overland—its longer lines, higher hood and lower seats. Drive an Overland and realize the difference.

The New  
**Overland**  
Touring \$525

Roadster \$525 • Coupe \$795 • Sedan \$860 • All Prices f. o. b. Toledo  
See the Overland advertisement in the February 17th Saturday Evening Post

**La Crosse Overland Co.**  
Elks Building—Fifth and State Sts. Phone 103.

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—the easy-riding Triplex Springs (Patented) of the Overland—its bull-dog motor that does not pump oil.

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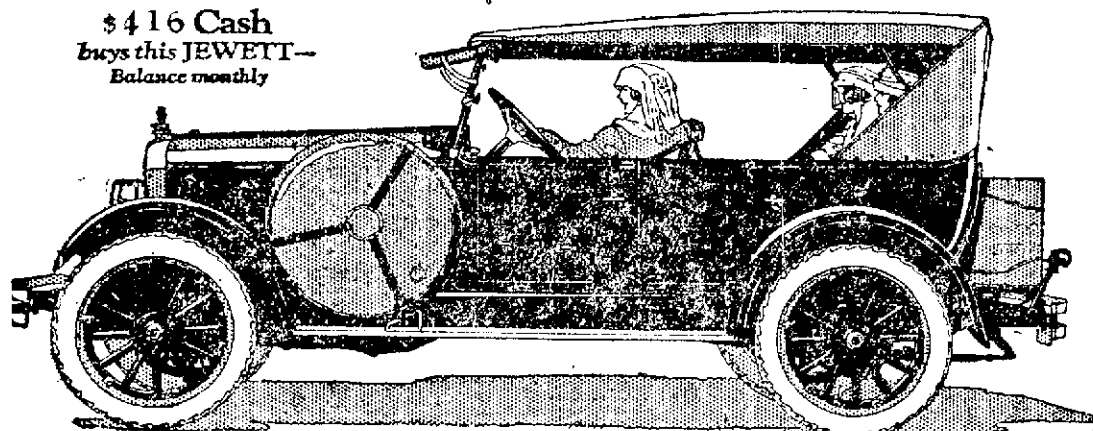
—the all-steel body and baked enamel finish of the Overland—its longer lines, higher hood and lower seats. Drive an Overland and realize the difference.

TOURING \$995  
ROADSTER \$995  
COUPE \$1445  
SEDAN \$1465

**JEWETT**  
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

SPECIAL TOURING \$1150  
SPECIAL COUPE \$1595  
SPECIAL SEDAN \$1665  
Prices f. o. b. Factory  
Tax Extra

\$416 Cash  
buys this JEWETT—  
Balance monthly



**This Jewett Special Six offers you  
fascinating ease—satisfying style!**

A finger's pressure against the wheel steers the Jewett. A new ease that fascinates all drivers—due to ball-bearing steering spindles.

Thanks to a new-type clutch, gears shift as swiftly as the hand can move, without the usual pause or clash. You can even drop from "high" to "second" at 30 miles per hour. This clutch gives such gradual engagement an inexperienced driver cannot "jerk" the car.

Imagine this fascinating ease of handling with a fifty horsepower motor at your command! Crawl at 2 miles per hour when you need. Shoot the open straight-away as fast as you like. Under high-pressure oiling the Paige-built motor is always smooth and silent.

Jewett Special Six equipment includes: Trunk, carried on rack at rear. Aluminum body-rails protect finish. Extra cord tire, tube, rim and cover carried forward at the left. Double bar spring bumpers, beautifully nicked, front and rear. Full nicked radiator.

Nickled barrel-type head lamps and side lights. Nickled motometer. Adjustable sun and storm visor on windshield. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear-view mirror. Inbuilt transmission lock. Combination tail-light and automatic stop-light. Hand-crushed Spanish leather upholstery, matching color of car. Deep, costly cushions. Abundant riding room.

See and drive this fascinating Jewett Special Six.

**MASHAK & SCHWALBE**  
DISTRIBUTORS

Telephone 887.

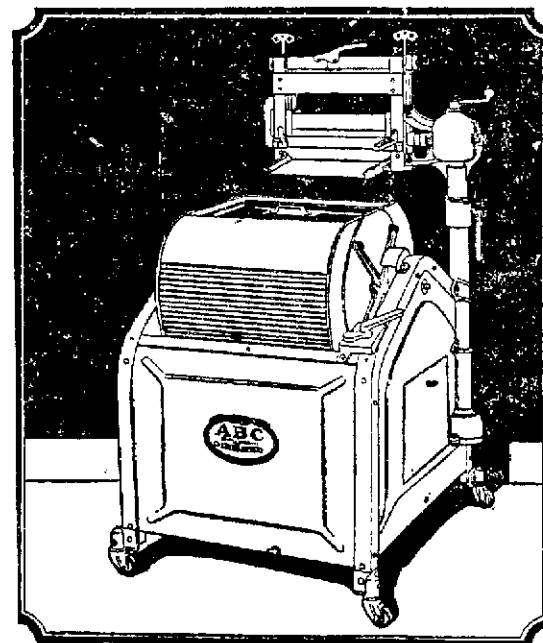
326-328 South Fifth St.

**Make HER Washday Easier**

By buying Her the GREATEST VALUE ever offered in a High Grade ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER.

**The A. B. C. OSCILLATOR**

**COPPER  
TUB  
\$115.00  
CASH**



**SWINGING  
WRINGER  
\$115.00  
CASH**

**SPECIAL WEEKLY TERMS IF DESIRED.**



**WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA  
LIGHT and POWER CO.**  
J. G. FELTON, Manager.





## MARY DRUMMOND'S PEN ILLUMINATES ADVERTISING OF BIG CHICAGO FIRMS

When you admire some of the artistic advertisements put out by Carson Pirie Scott or Lechin in the Chicago Tribune, you may be looking at the work of a La Crosse girl, Mary S. Drummond, whose advertising sketches are found in all parts of the world to which the big Chicago papers circulate.

Miss Drummond is a pupil of the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. She has been employed by Mandel's in the advertising department, and was for over two years with the Standard Advertising company. Now she is sketching for the Crafon Studios, on North Michigan avenue. Her work is sold to some of the largest advertisers in the middle west.

Since she graduated from the La Crosse high school, not so very long ago, Miss Drummond, the daughter of Mr. David Drummond, 533 Main street, has made remarkable artistic progress and financial success.

She loves to remember that she contributed to the first annual exhibit of local artists which the Art association held last year. She has studied etching as well as sketching, and is now doing color work under Frederick Grant.



MARY DRUMMOND

## THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

The picture of Ralph Toland appears in a recent paper from Newark, Conn., with the lines, "Newark's Success in Faust premier singer who won fresh laurels and plaudits as Mephistopheles in Faust last evening." The character of the performance which was a concert presentation of Faust by the People's Chorus of that city may be judged from the fact that the other principal soloists were Mme. Marie Sundelius, famous star of the Metropolitan Opera company who sang the role of Marguerite, Richard Crooks, who sang Faust, Marie Saville as Siebel and Frank Cutbert as Valentine.

Mr. Toland's beautiful voice did not suffer in the inevitable comparisons which were between it and those of his distinguished associates. Indeed Mr. Toland, a coach and director in the Metropolitan at New York, who was one of the accompanists of the evening, said of Mr. Toland's rendition of the Song of the Golden Child which Mephistopheles sings with male chorus, "I never heard the Song of the Golden Child done any better! Indeed there are few singers who can take it at the pace I set for Mr. Toland tonight." The role of Mephistopheles is admittedly a very difficult one, but both in voice and in interpretation Mr. Toland was master of its difficulties.

By the many La Crosse people who welcome with enthusiasm the rare opportunities given to hear Glen Halik to be given to hear Glen Halik at Normal Halik play the announcement of his appearance as soloist at the concert to be given by the Normal School band on Friday evening of this week is appreciatively received. A young violinist, an artist of uncommon gifts and truly honored in his own home town, Mr. Halik is too well known and liked to make any further comment by this column either necessary or appropriate. The simple announcement of his coming is enough to attract to this concert every one who delights in the violin.

Mr. Halik will play the Mendelssohn E minor concerto and a group which will include Souvenir de Moscow, Wieniawski, Ballet Romaine, Schubert-Kreisler, Ravel, Cello, Kreisler, and Ravel of the Gobins, Bazzini.

A desirable and pleasant way to spend an hour this afternoon is provided by the Normanna Sangerker Normanna Sangerker's program at St. Paul's Lutheran church. One may anticipate besides the usual excellent work of the Sangerker solos by Mrs. Stocke and Mr. Blystad as well as several choral numbers in which Mr. Forseth's pleasant baritone appears in solo role. The program is announced as follows:

(a) Den Stærke Klokke. Back Normanna Sangerker.  
(b) The Mountain Maid's Song. Ole Bull Normanna Sangerker.  
(c) Valder's Vise. Back, Borensen.  
(d) Norge mit Norge. Back, Borensen.  
(e) Sange. Back, Borensen.  
(f) The Lord is My Light. Back, Borensen.  
(g) Beautiful Savior. Back, Borensen.  
(h) Oskan. Back, Borensen.  
(i) Du Gamle Mors. Back, Borensen.  
(j) Old Folks at Home. Back, Borensen.  
(k) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(l) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(m) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(n) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(o) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
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(u) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(v) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(w) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(x) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(y) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.  
(z) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Business Women's club will be held Monday evening at the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. The spirit of colonial days will be evoked and a pleasing program will be presented. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Wright, phone 318 during business hours, and at other charge the club, 193-19, before one o'clock Monday.

THE SERVICE Star Legion will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Chamber of Commerce.

THE TWENTIETH Century club will hold its regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. B. S. Cowie, Mrs. E. E. Richmond, J. T. Richmond and Mrs. J. L. Kerr. The members of the club, including all officers and committee heads, will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. J. A. L. Beardsley at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:45 on the same day.

THE WOMAN'S Guild of Christ Episcopal church meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the guild room and will be entertained by Mrs. Eva Marston.

THE LADIES' Auxiliary of the Spiritualist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. L. Beardsley, 1712 Mississippi street. The ladies will eat and plan sewing to be given at the meeting and there will be a game of cards will be played. All interested will be welcome.

THE HELPER'S club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, 1915 Division street.

THE ANNUAL Washington supper party given by the ladies of the First Methodist church will be given on Thursday from 7 to 9 at the parlors of the church. The company will be served by twenty-five waitresses in colonial costume. The public is invited. For reservation of tables phone Mrs. Frank Cook 318.

GIRL RESERVES of the high school and the Logan Junior high will have charge of the Vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Delegates to the Milwaukee Girl Reserve conference a week ago will give reports of the meeting and there will be special music. Ladies of Our Saviors Lutheran church will serve vesper tea at 3:30.

MALLARDS ON ICE. CLUB FOLKS FACE ARREST. CHICAGO.—One hundred thirty Mallard ducks, held in cold storage at the fashionable South Side Country club here on Friday were seized by U. S. Game Warden W. B. Merrill, who declared he would ask for warrants charging violation of the migratory game act against thirteen members of the club.

ACTRESS ADOPTS BABY. DALLAS, Tex.—By the Associated Press.—Barbara La Marr, motion picture actress, has adopted an infant from Hope cottage, baby hospital here, according to an instrument recorded with the county clerk. Miss La Marr has been in Dallas for several days.

## YOUTHFUL BUSINESSMAN'S ACCOUNTS Records Show How He Resisted Temptation, Clothed Self and Saved \$33.00. WIN PRIZE IN LOCAL SCHOOL CONTEST

THE Odyssey of a youthful businessman who won a prize in La Crosse this week when Philip Brieske, Lincoln school, eighth grade, was awarded \$5 for the best-kept personal account.

Summarized, the accounts, extending over six months from last June, show how Philip earned his way, through, over and around such temptations as all school boys encounter (listed as "peanuts," "pop," "soda," etc.) to a successful conclusion of the year with his clothes purchased for the period, \$33 in the bank and "balance on hand \$2.00."

### Three Take Prizes

The account was one of several entered for the prize. Raymond Hungen, Washington school, took the second prize of \$3; and Myrtle Miller of the same school, was third for the \$2 award. The prize is offered annually by an unnamed local person anxious to instill habits of economy and carefulness in the rising generation.

Here is how Philip Brieske, the winner, summarized his six months' activities, and it makes a mighty creditable record:

Balance on hand	\$ 2.00	
Earnings	\$ 71.35	\$ 183.05
Expenses	\$ 38.00	
Savings	\$ 13.25	
Recreation	\$ 13.35	
Balance	\$ 133.55	\$ 183.05
	\$ 2.41	
	\$ 135.05	\$ 185.55

There is a week's sample of Philip's system, in detail, in July:

Balance on hand	\$ 8.71	
7-12 Savings	\$ 1.10	
7-13 Savings	\$ 4.00	
7-14 Savings	\$ 2.50	
7-15 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-16 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-17 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-18 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-19 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-20 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-21 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-22 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-23 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-24 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-25 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-26 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-27 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-28 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-29 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-30 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-31 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-32 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-33 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-34 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-35 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-36 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-37 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-38 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-39 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-40 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-41 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-42 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-43 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-44 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-45 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-46 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-47 Savings	\$ 1.25	
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7-82 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-83 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-84 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-85 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-86 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-87 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-88 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-89 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-90 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-91 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-92 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-93 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-94 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-95 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-96 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-97 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-98 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-99 Savings	\$ 1.25	
7-100 Savings	\$ 1.25	

MARRIAGE A LA MODE. The Korean girl is taught that it is a disgrace to be seen with a man.

Her father, in co-operation with a broker, arranges her marriage, concerning which the bride herself has absolutely nothing to say. An unmarried man in Korea can take no part in social or civic affairs and must wear a huge umbrella-shaped hat to proclaim his bachelorhood.

1. Current Events.
2. Paper, The Work of the State and General Federation of Music Clubs.
3. Two Alpine Sketches. Cyril Scott.
4. Night. Mrs. Follies.
5. Spoon River. Percy Grainger.
6. Suite in D minor for Violin and Piano.
7. (a) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (b) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (c) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (d) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (e) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (f) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
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7. (x) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (y) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.
7. (z) The Last Good Night. Back, Borensen.

Following is the program arranged for organ recital at the First M. E. church February 23:

Mr. Horace G. Segon, organist, assisted by Mr. George Segon, soprano; Mr. Fred J. Soule, tenor.

1. Sonata in A Minor. Borowski.

(a) Andante.

(b) Allegro con fuoco.

Written in rather the modern style with its many changes and its slow movement leading up to the last section in the key of A major.

2. Teatralno in G. Back, Borensen.

3. Soprano Solo of Will Elliot. Back, Borensen.

4. Capriccio in G. Back, Borensen.

A refined and delicate little composition of a playful and lively nature with its many changes and its slow movement leading up to the last section in the key of A major.

5. (a) At the Concert. Back, Borensen.

Two arrangements by the Russian composer, the first of a descriptive nature, suggesting the bells and the atmosphere of the Russian church. The second a very graceful melody covered with a purposeful accompaniment, suggesting the bells and the atmosphere of the Russian church.

6. Duet (in His Hands). Mendelssohn.

7. (a) Gade. Back, Borensen.

8. (b) Gade. Back, Borensen.

9. (c) Gade. Back, Borensen.

10. Teatralno. Back, Borensen.

A brilliant and vigorous composition in the staccato style by one of the French school of composers.

11. Grand Solo. Back, Borensen.

A splendidly written and forceful march with full pedal obligato and taxing the full resources of the instrument.

MONDOVI, Wis.—The home of C. D. Loomis here was wrecked when a stove exploded, as the result of water pipes freezing. Members of the family escaped without injuries.

JOS. C. BICHA FURRIER. 107 No. 2nd St.

FURS SOLD, Remodeled AND Repaired

Something he hasn't thought of, and consequently a double surprise for his birthday.

PRYOR'S STUDIO 524 Main St.

FOR FATHER'S DESK A Group

Photograph

Subject, Modern English Music.

## THEY SAY....

THAT Miss Harriet J. McKinstry, formerly Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in La Crosse is making a notable success in "The Kitchenette," a delicatessen shop she has established in Denver, Colorado.

"The Kitchenette" is only a block from the Capitol building, and in a business house center. Through the noon hour, from 11 to 2, each day, people employed in these places flock to Miss McKinstry's to buy hot and

cold food in attractive little cartons and buckets to take back to their rooms for lunch. "The Kitchenette" is equipped with the newest and most efficient apparatus, steam tables, broilers, ovens, dish washing machines, and all the rest. It is quite in vogue especially since in Denver there is a dearth of good lunching places. Miss McKinstry has several assistants, and though they do not serve at tables in the shop, it keeps them all busy preparing and packing food to be taken out.

Though she has been established only one year, friends who have visited Miss McKinstry there say that she is now reaping very satisfactory dividends on her investment, which promises remarkable financial success in the near future.

Speaking of kitchens reminds us that if the Vocational school has a new building, the plans for the kitchen in the domestic science department are both practical and up to date according to Miss Josephine Powers, the teacher of cooking. The old idea of a cooking class ranged around a line of small gas plates on counters in a hollow square, is "way out of fashion. Now the approved plan is a series of real kitchen units equipped, and representing the sort of places the girls will have to cook when they keep house.

First of all, there will be the very modest kitchen, with an oil stove, range, and the crudest devices and utensils. Then there will be several other kitchens, with varying arrangements ranging up to the scale of the fully equipped, scientifically modern kitchen which might be found in the most affluent home. In this way the girls will have the opportunity to study different methods and learn to make the most of any domestic condition into which they may be placed.

PINE ISLAND VOTE LAID OVER. WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—A vote on the Isle of Pines treaty, pending before the senate for more than eighteen years, has been postponed until the next congress, at least. It has been recommended to the foreign relations committee, on request of senators desiring more information, and thus has lost status for the present session.

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES. MARSHFIELD, Wis.—George Lastofski and members of his family leaped from their beds barely in time to escape alive, when fire destroyed their home at Chili, eight miles west of here. The fire, which started from a defective chimney, had such a good start that firemen, handicapped by meager equipment and zero weather, were unable to save the building. The loss was put at \$10,000.

WISCONSIN FUR SHOP. "We're Always Busy—There's a Reason"

Mrs. A. K. La Van PROPRIETOR. 113 No. 3rd St.

Fresh Vegetables

that were due Friday and Saturday will not be in until MONDAY on account of extreme cold weather.

OYSTER SHIPMENTS

stopped until weather moderates. We will take care of you in best possible manner under conditions.

Your last chance on BARREL JONATHANS and BEN DAVIS—stocks clearing up fast.

John C. Burns Fruit House

John C. Burns

Fruit House

## Epidemic Feared Nurses Warn to Use Precautions

Public Asked to Co-operate With Health Department to Avoid Trouble

(By VIOLA NOHR, CITY NURSE.) With approximately 1000 children absent from the city schools on Friday of last week, the Health Department has found it necessary to institute a new plan for the investigation of school absences. It was found impossible for the nurses to visit all of the absent children in their homes, therefore the probability was great that many children who perhaps have had light cases of some contagious disease would slip back into school the first of the week and be the cause of a serious epidemic of scarlet fever or measles. To obviate this danger, all children who have been absent from school two days or more will be kept in the principal's office and not allowed to mingle with the other students until they have been inspected by the nurses. With this new procedure, only a small number of home calls on school children will be made.

Extra precaution must be taken at this time if we are to avoid a serious epidemic. The cases of la grippe and hard colds that seem to be everywhere prevalent, can easily be confused with those mild cases of scarlet fever and measles where there is no pronounced rash or desquamation. Therefore all cases of sore throat with nausea and temperature and all cases of watery eyes with bad colds should be regarded with suspicion and the family physician should be called or the health department notified.

The law requires that every case of communicable disease should be reported to the health department within twenty-four hours and if there is no physician on the case the head of the family is responsible. Two new cases of scarlet fever have been reported from the high school within a week; more are sure to follow if the mild cases are confused with la grippe and not detected. All schools are requested to dismiss children who are having bad colds, sore throats or sneezing.

The public at large is asked to remember the old warnings issued in 1918 when the influenza was epidemic: first to cover your mouth and nose with every cough and sneeze and second not to venture out until at least two days after the temperature is normal.

GOOD MANNERS

A woman may call on a man only on business, such as she may have, for instance, with her clergyman, lawyer or physician.

Such calls are made during office hours and the conversation is confined to business matters.

If a woman has occasion to visit a man's home she is accompanied always by a masculine relative or by a woman older than herself—unless she is acquainted with the family where she calls.

\$300,000 NEGRO CHURCH IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES. ATLANTA, Ga.—By the Associated Press.—The big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, one of the largest negro church edifices in the south, was totally destroyed by fire here late on Friday. The church was completed about three months ago and was valued at approximately \$300,000. The blaze, fire officials said, originated from a defective flue. All available fire apparatus in Atlanta was used in an effort to save the church.

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POSTAL INSPECTOR SHOT TO DEATH IN SAVANNAH OFFICE

Kansas Man Missing for Two Days Believed Victim of Foul Play

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The body of L. C. Chance, of Fort Scott, Kansas, postoffice inspector, was found in his office here Saturday night. He had been shot to death and had been dead probably forty-eight hours. Mr. Chance was a veteran in the postal service. He was formerly attached to the New York division.

The body was found upright in an office chair, the right leg over the corner of a desk. A bullet from a .45 calibre automatic revolver had entered the right side and penetrated to within a short distance of the heart.

The revolver was found on the drawer-leaf of the desk with one shell in the barrel, the cylinder lying nearby.

A search for him was instituted at the request of his family.

Believed Victim of Foul Play

ATLANTA, Ga.—Joe P. Johnston, chief postoffice inspector with headquarters here, Saturday night said that he had been trying for two days to locate L. C. Chance, postoffice inspector whose body was found in his office in Savannah.

Mr. Johnston said that while he had not been fully advised concerning Mr. Chance's death, he believed that the postoffice inspector had met with foul play. He was one of the most efficient inspectors in the service and was due for a promotion, declared Mr. Johnston.

WASTE BASKET THE PLACE FOR FORD'S OFFER SAYS SOLON

WASHINGTON.—Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals should be "permitted to repose in the legislative waste basket," Representative Mager, republican, New York, declared in an address put into the congressional record Saturday by unanimous consent of the house.

"It is conceded," said Mr. Mager, "that the primary power at Muscle Shoals is too valuable to be used for fertilizer purposes."

"No commercial fertilizer has ever been manufactured at Muscle Shoals and, in my judgment, none ever will be. Muscle Shoals is a power proposition."

FIFTY INJURED IN WRECK

DETROIT.—Approximately 50 persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a two car interurban train on the Rapid Railway took an open switch near Roseville, about fifteen miles north of Detroit, and plunged into a brick power house and overturned. The more seriously injured were removed to a nearby residence and the remainder taken to Detroit and Mount Clemens in motor buses.

EMPLOYEES GET STOCK

DETROIT, Mich. Stock of the General Motors corporation, valued at current market prices at \$4,500,000, is being distributed to employees of the corporation under its stock bonus plan. It was announced here Saturday. The stock includes 20,000 shares of common and 800 shares of the seven percent debentures and goes to 6,000 workers of the various general motors divisions.

MILL WORKER KILLED

MAINE.—CLARE, N.Y., (Emmanuel) A woman 30, who tonight killed a mill worker, afternoon in the sulphite mill of the Dixie Paper and Pulp company here, when his clothing caught on a revolving shaft. A follow workman found the body lying on the floor with the greater part of the clothing stripped off and wound about the shaft. A woman's parents arrived.

KEMP ELECTED

SUPERIOR, Wis. Marcus Kemp, superior labor leader, was Saturday elected state senator of the Eleventh district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator-elect Ole G. Kinney.

Kemp was unopposed in Saturday's election, having defeated Ray J. Nye, the republican nomination in the primaries two weeks ago.

OIL PRICES ADVANCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A continuation for several months of the upward trend of prices for crude oil was predicted by C. O. Osborn, head of the Oklahoma Department of the Standard Oil Company, which Saturday met the year's sixth advance in Mid-Continent crude oil initiated by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

HONOLULU, T. H.—The volcano Kilauea is exhibiting unusual activity, according to advices received Saturday by the Inter-Island Navigation company. It was stated that two large streams of lava are pouring out from one crater of the crater into the pit.

NO JAPS TO BRAZIL

WASHINGTON.—The Brazilian embassy, after communicating with the government announced Saturday that there was no truth in recently published reports that Brazil and Japan had reached an agreement for the migration of 500,000 Japanese to Brazil.

HERRICK WOULD COLLECT FRENCH DEBT BY FORCE

WASHINGTON.—Representative Herrick, republican, Oklahoma, introduced a resolution Saturday which would "direct" war debt from France and would place at his disposal for the job full powers of the nation, including the army and navy.

YWCA With La Crosse Girl Reserves

Election of officers occupied the meetings of several Girl Reserve organizations during the week, with the choice resulting as follows: Washington Corps, Mrs. L. W. Bidan, adviser.

President—Martha Fletcher. Vice-president—Beryl Ledman. Secretary—Ardelle Johnson. Treasurer—Verna Olson.

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Hamilton Girl Reserves at their school building following the regular business meeting. A valentine box, with a remembrance for each girl, featured the event, and games were played.

Lincoln G. R.'s were hostesses to the new members at a backwards party at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening. Much amusement was afforded by the program of events with everything conducted backwards. Sandwiches, cocoa, cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Therese Paulson will fill the vacancy in advisers at the Hamilton school with the transfer of Miss Emily Turk to the Washburn school.

High School and Logan Junior High School Girl Reserves will conduct the regular Sunday afternoon resper service at the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30. Those taking part in reports of the Milwaukee Girl Reserve conference of last week-end are as follows:

Banquet—Freda Gohel.

Saturday Sessions—Purpose, Elsie Harrison; Code, Ethel Johns; Rug Standards, Muriel Schneberger.

Sight-seeing Tour—Constance Eckdale and Louise Wagner.

Camp supper and stunts—Geneva Ruppert.

Twenty-five Washburn Girl Reserves enjoyed a sleighride party to Onalaska Friday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. L. W. Bidan, their adviser, and Miss Leona J. Reinhard, Girl Reserve director.

Another Valentine party marked the week's activities, being given by

Washington Girl Reserves.

Valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, one feature including the drawing of slips with each required to perform the stunts written therein.

Johanna Berks was postmaster for distribution of valentines. Fruit and candy were served. Misses Clara Ballhorn and Helen Ohi are advisers of this group.

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HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD SOUTH DAKOTA MAN IS OLDEST MASON

Aberdeen Resident to Observe Centenary at Family Dinner Sunday

ABERDEEN, S. D.—To prepare for his one hundredth birthday dinner Sunday, William E. Grigsby drove in his grandson's car, a mile downtown, got out, went into a barber shop and after waiting impatiently for his turn, clambered into the chair and called for a hair cut and Van Dyke trim to his beard.

The oldest man in South Dakota will be honor guest at his daughter's home to four generations of relatives from daughter to great, great granddaughter.

Four of his children are living, four having died. There are twenty-five grandchildren, forty-one great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.

Mr. Grigsby has lived through twenty-five presidential administrations, born in (Glen, Barron county, Kentucky. His son, Melvin, was once United States district attorney for Alaska.

Except for total deafness he is in normal health and is alive to current events. He voted at the last November election.

Mr. Grigsby is the oldest Mason in the country. He voted regularly, first as a whig and then republican.

WIDOW FILES SUIT FOR HALF MILLION AGAINST CANDLER

Coca Cola King Made Defendant in Action for Breach of Promise to Marry

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mrs. Onzelma DeBouché, of New Orleans, late Saturday filed suit in the United States court here against Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, for \$500,000 alleging breach of promise. The marry and agree to marry damages. The answer of Mr. Candler is made returnable to the March term of court and the case is expected to come up for trial in September.

Mrs. DeBouché's suit declared that Mr. Candler broke their engagement on the eve of what was to have been their wedding date, telling her in a letter that he had reports "from sources he was bound to believe" that she had received improper visits from two men while attending the confederate reunion in Atlanta in October, 1913. These charges, the petition said, are false.

"Defendant has persisted," the petition said, "in his refusal even to divulge to plaintiff in demands for urgent request, and when he mentioned the names of the authors of said charges, or those by whom said charges were conveyed to him. Your petitioner, therefore, brings this action for damages, in order that the matters here in set out may be freely inquired into and determined by a jury of said district."

SUSPECT CONFESSES TO NEW YEAR'S EVE JEWELRY ROBBERY

NEW YORK.—Matthew Biddolph, man of many aliases, arrested at Albany Friday, has confessed he participated in the robbery of \$500,000 worth of jewels from the person of Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, of Buffalo, last New Year's Eve. John D. Couchlin, acting inspector in command of the detective division, declared Saturday night.

Biddolph was reported by Couchlin to have told his accomplices "double crossed" him "robbing" him of his rightful share of the loot.

The prisoner claimed he was not in on details of the robbery and up to the last moment, was kept ignorant of the exact nature of the "job."

Chief of the detective division declared there was "a good chance of recovering" all the loot. Two more arrests may be expected "at any time," they said.

LENROOT WONDERS IF BRITISH BAITERS WILL HOLD GERMANY

(Continued from page one)

of our munition makers, who held contracts for eight hundred million dollars which could not be paid unless the American people furnished the money."

Split on Wet Test

The first test of the Wisconsin delegation of the issue of prohibition in this session of congress came on the vote for the Cranston resolution ordering Secretary Mellon to inform the house of the amount of liquor brought in by embassies and legations here. On the passage of the resolution which was supported by the "dry" the delegation voted as follows:

For the resolution—Browne, Frear, Cooper, J. M. Nelson.

Against the resolution—Reck, Lamport, Kleeska, Stafford, Volz.

Not voting—A. P. Nelson, Chassen.

Lenroot Compromise Leader

Senator Lenroot has once more assumed the role of adjudicator of a dispute in republican ranks. It was learned that the Wisconsin senator has prepared to draft a compromise bill on the disposition of certain lands of the Pueblo Indians. Owing to strong protests, the Bureau bill was withdrawn from the house and sent back to the public lands committee on motion of Senator Borah, of Idaho. At the conclusion of extensive hearings before a sub-committee of the public lands committee of which he is chairman, Mr. Lenroot decided to draft a measure which will enable the claims of settlers on Pueblo lands to be adjudicated with justice to the Pueblo.

HIGH SECONDS LOSE GAME TO HOUSTON ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Ressemens Defeated, 20 to 18, in Overtime Game Played on the Gopher Floor

Stepping into the stronghold of Houston High school at a moment's notice, the La Crosse High second team gave the Houston five a game that will long be remembered as one of the closest and most sensational



# LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK STAGE LINE IS PLANNED

New Line Scheduled to Begin  
Operations About May 15;  
108 Passengers Booked

LA CROSSE MAY BE ON ROUTE  
OF PROPOSED MOTOR BUS LINE

Will Carry Eight Passengers;  
Trip Takes 26 Days

WHAT has been called the most ambitious venture yet in motor stage operation will be started on May 15, the date set for the opening of the motor stage line between Los Angeles and New York. The new line will operate via Minneapolis, and will probably pass through La Crosse en route to Chicago. The stretch between La Crosse and the Twin Cities, along the river route, is one of the most wonderful in point of scenic beauty, along the whole route.

Just imagine a motor stage ride of 5,000 miles lasting 25 nights and 26 days in an up-to-date touring car carrying only eight passengers besides the driver. The company is organized and already there are 108 passengers booked for different dates to make the trip. Early Tuesday, May 15 two cars will leave for the Atlantic coast. The line will be called the Los Angeles and New York Sightseeing company. Two cars will travel together, a half mile apart, and only hand baggage will be carried.

The route will be via the Pacific Highway to Portland, Ore., thence via the Columbia River highway and the Yellowstone Trail to Salt Lake and Yellowstone Park, where a three day tour will be made; thence via Cheyenne to Minneapolis and from Minneapolis to Milwaukee, Chicago, South Bend, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and New York.

Fare to Be \$175  
For the entire trip the transportation charge will be \$175 per passenger. That will not include anything but fare. Every afternoon 11:30 o'clock the cars will tie up and meals

## NORMAL REGENT



A. W. Zeratsky, appointed by Governor Elihu member of the state board of normal regents to succeed C. S. Van Aiken.

and lodgings will be ready for the passengers at the best hotel in the stopover town all arranged by wire. The route includes stopping over one night in Minneapolis. The first trip will be more or less in the nature of a tryout but it is planned to have a frequent service established during

## COUGHS SIGNIFY TROUBLE

Menthol, derived from the peppermint plant, is one of the most effective soothing remedies known to mankind. It is universally used by nose and throat specialists as a natural healing agent to soothe irritated and inflamed membranes.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c.

Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



## Osteopathy Successful In Foot Ailments

Many people do not know that the osteopathic profession has developed a successful treatment for ailments of the feet, such as flat foot, arch weakness, painful toes, cramps, etc.

Each kind of foot trouble requires a special treatment, the keynote of which is ADJUSTMENT of the bones and other structure of the foot.

No artificial supports need be worn. Special devices are used in a few conditions, in which the case is complicated by bunions, hammertoes, corns, etc. We are prepared to consult with you and advise you concerning your foot troubles, because of special research work along this line. We solicit your troubles.

**Dr. A. U. Jorris**  
Osteopathic Physician  
816 Newburg Bldg.

## Reduced Prices

are offered by this laundry on all bundles brought to our office and called for. With our reduced prices—SERVICE, prompt and courteous, is our motto.

Cut down the high cost of living, adopt the cash and carry plan.

**The  
PARK LAUNDRY**  
Phone 391. 312 So. Fourth.  
GEORGE ALBRECHT, Prop.

"Send it to the Laundry"  
"The Little Laundry With the Little Prices."

the entire summer. Westbound traffic will be booked exclusively from New York. No local or short haul passengers will be carried and if a through passenger gives up his seat en route, the seat will remain unoccupied clear through. The drivers expect to get 12 to 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The feasibility of such a venture is to be tested but the fact remains that there is no idea, visionary though it may seem, as far as motor stage transportation is concerned, that cannot find backers along the coast. It is a tremendous business today with 263 different lines operated in California alone.

While there is a great volume of city and inter-city business handled on these stages the greatest mileage is covered by the long distance type of stages, and it is that type of carrier, highly developed on coast.

By making a very few changes you can "motor stage" today all the way from Tijuana, Mexico to Vancouver, B. C.

Passengers leave Los Angeles at 7

p. m. and ride all night, reaching San Francisco at 11:20 a. m. next day, covering a somewhat longer mileage than that between Minneapolis and Chicago, at a fare of \$5 less than the steam roads charge. The three day trip between San Francisco and Portland provides for stop overs on two nights.

## All Battery Troubles are Viewed, Explained and Remedied.

Westinghouse Attention for all makes of Batteries. How long will your battery live? It depends on the attention you give it. Westinghouse Attention will put new vigor in your present battery.

**WENDLING BROS.**  
Corner 4th and Pearl.

## Better Meals

FOR LESS MONEY!

Make BREAD the main dish—and you won't have to worry. Your food bills will be less if you serve the many delightful, appetizing BREAD dishes described in recipes given with each loaf of MOTHER'S BREAD every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. BREAD combinations that are attractive in appearance, delicious in flavor and tempting to the appetite. Have you tried them? You're missing it if you haven't.

## ASK FOR "Mothers Bread"

and insist! "It's made with milk."

AT ALL GROCERS.

**M. Erickson Bakery Co.**

320-322-324 So. Fifth St.

## Income Tax Service

We wish to announce that we have engaged F. P. COOK, to assist you in preparing your Federal tax return. This service will be rendered without charge, and available from

February 19th to March 10th

Copies of the Federal Revenue Act may be obtained upon application.

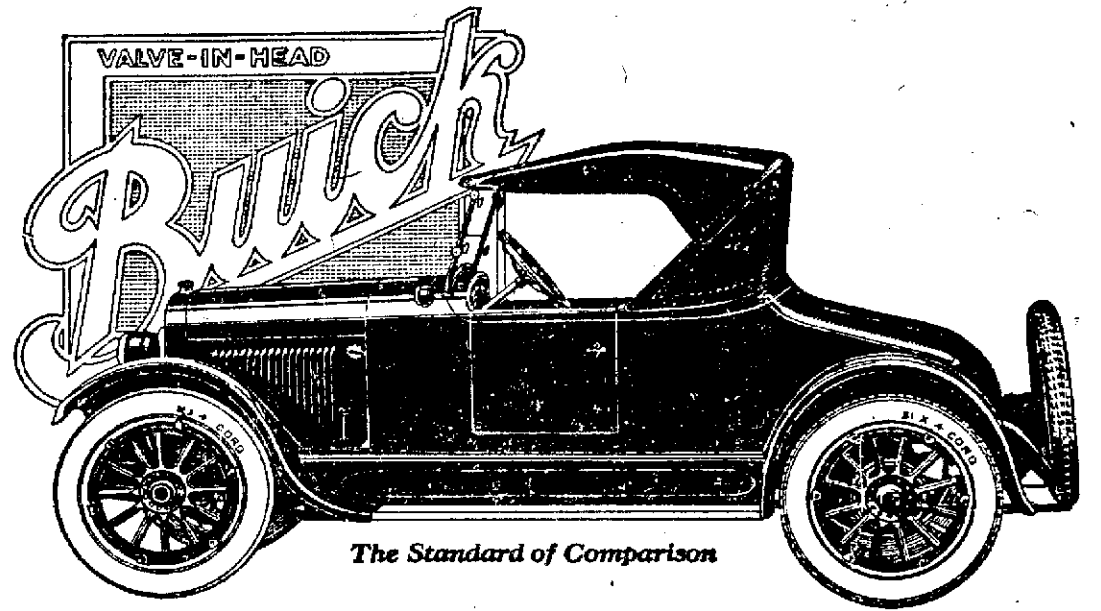
## The National Bank of La Crosse

### ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

429	Perfect Oil Co., A. Olberg, Mgr.	9th and Green Bay.
827-C	Bell, Jessie	Residence, 423 S. 3rd.
2278-A	Tuftin, Ida	Residence, 525 N. 6th.
1420-C	Roubik, M. J.	Residence, 1119 S. 10th.
2309-R	Jones, M. E.	Residence, 907 Hagar.
1896-C	K. P., Hamilton Lodge No. 57	1230 Avon.
2054-A	Frame, W. A.	Residence, 101 S. 10th.
1154-R	Palk, G. J., Jr.	Residence, 810 S. 17th.
787-M	Ogen, Mrs. Louise	Residence, 502 Island.
1956-R	Wojahn, Ernest	Residence, 1701 Winnebago.
1644-R	Austinson, T. G.	Residence, 2nd floor 1231 Ferry.
1196-R	Bielel, William	Residence, 809 Vine.
3345-Red	Pawlak, C.	Residence, 1521 Green Bay.
1371-A	Wick, Miss Rose	Residence, rear 1523 George.
2230-W	Pitzner, Dyers and Cleaners	1202 S. 7th.
2972-C	Rivoli Flower Shop	121 N. 4th.
1693-M	Stine, Chas. A.	Residence, 2113 Onalaska Ave.
2281-A	Wendling, Philip J., Jr.	Residence, 818 La Crosse.
2707-Blue	Graw's Studio	2nd floor 114 S. 4th.
2683-M	Stroch, August	Residence, 2311 La Crosse.
2062-Blue	Braun, Adolph E.	Residence, 1736 Ferry.
3313-Green	Larson, P. G., Royal Range Farm	R. 1, M. C. Road
1069-A	Moldenhauer, Albert	Residence, 226 N. 23rd.

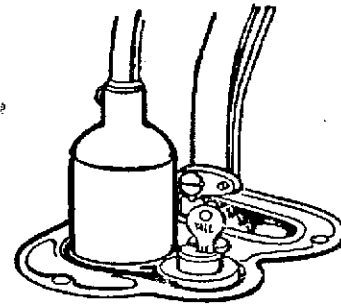


## As Good as it Looks

A glance at this beautifully proportioned two passenger four-cylinder roadster is an invitation to get behind the wheel.

The speed and power suggested by its graceful lines and low-hung body are fully realized on the open road. And its ease of manipulation and instant response to the throttle insure unusually satisfactory behavior in traffic.

It is roomy and comfortable for two people. It contains every convenience for easy, restful motoring in any weather.



### Transmission Lock

On the lower end of the gear shifting lever is a reliable theft-lock—standard equipment on the new Buick Models. This is one of the safety features in the 1923 models that has lowered insurance rates for owners.

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Fours	Sixes
2 Pass. Roadster \$2555	4 Pass. Coupe \$1285
2 Pass. Touring 2855	7 Pass. Touring 1435
3 Pass. Coupe 1175	7 Pass. Sedan 2195
5 Pass. Sedan 1395	Sport Roadster 1575
5 Pass. Touring 1375	Sport Touring 1575
Sedan 1375	
Sport Roadster 1025	5 Pass. Sedan 1365

## FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY

129 No. 3rd St.

Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## GOOD Hardware



## IN YOUR HOME

Serves more than practical purposes besides giving service that is dependable. It should be pleasing in design and its gracefulness adds beauty to every doorway, though a small element in the whole of a house, it is nevertheless very noticeable. Good hardware grows beautiful with age, while cheap imitations very soon reflect their quality. The proper way to buy hardware for your home is to order as soon as you have designed your building. It will cost you no more and all hardware from cabinets to front door will be in harmony.

We will be glad to figure your requirements and tell you what we know about the proper selections of hardware.

## FredKroner Hardware Co.

116-118-120 So. Third St.

Phone 119.

## Walls with Character!

ANY room of yours can gain a new and lasting loveliness, a distinctive character and charm, from even the least expensive of the superb new Wall Papers we are showing now.

And even the high-priced of these remarkable Wall Papers is an economy—as we service it to you.

**A. & C. Johnson  
Company**

111 North Third St.



## Your Order, Please—

That's what we want—your order for printing of any kind. We'll come after it if you let us know, and we guarantee to please you with our work.

We'll be pleased to show you our plant and samples, but if you can't come to the office, we'll come to you—Phone 218.



"The Sign of Good Printing"  
209 Main St. Phone 218  
La Crosse, - Wisconsin

## SPEAKER TELLS OF LIFE OF LINCOLN AT KIWANIS MEET

George P. Hambrecht Delivers  
Interesting Talk to Kiwan-  
ians Tuesday Night

FIFTY NEW CITIZENS ATTEND  
MEETING AS GUESTS OF CLUB

Hear Instructive Talk-on Life  
of Great American

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, former member of the state industrial commission, delivered an interesting and instructive talk on the life of Abraham Lincoln at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hambrecht has made an exhaustive study of the life of the "Great Emancipator," and has many books on Lincoln in his library.

A feature of the Tuesday evening meeting was the presence of fifty or more men who recently were admitted to citizenship.

Mr. Hambrecht said in part: "It gives me great pleasure to say a few words concerning Abraham Lincoln. It has been my privilege for many years to collect data and material concerning his life and I believe that he stands today, and will stand in all future time, as the typical American."

Not Uneducated  
"Lincoln was not an uneducated man although he had but limited schooling. His indomitable courage and ambition made him a leader among the scholars of his time. It may be truly said that he graduated from 'The University of Hard Knocks.' Schooling is only one avenue to education. Lincoln took the other road beset with many difficulties, and by hard work, close application and self culture, reached the coveted goal designating him an educated man."

Born on the frontier, the vanguard of civilization, he became a close student of his environment. The frontier was very limited in its number of books and so it taught him to seek education by investigation. All nature was a school from which Lincoln learned the fundamental lesson of investigation—studying causes and results as they came to him in his every-day life. No president before or since Lincoln's time ever investigated more subjects nor more thoroughly than he did.

The frontier taught him caution. One could not be careless with the means of livelihood because it would be impossible to replace some essential implement brought from civilization long distances away. A plow which was broken could not be replaced at a nearby hardware store. The president learned early in life the lesson of caution and it may truly be said that he was the most cautious man of his time. He moved with such cautious firmness that he never had to retrace a step, once taken.

Developed Nature  
"The frontier also developed the 'all round nature' in the ambitious

boy and at various times in his early life he was farmer, rail splitter, navigator, storekeeper, surveyor, soldier, miller, and later, lawyer, statesman, financier and diplomat. This 'all round' training, from which he gleaned educational knowledge at every change of occupation, he brought to bear upon the problems of state and intimate knowledge of people, affairs and events rarely acquired by any statesman.

"The frontier also taught him self-reliance. If he found an obstacle in accomplishing a necessary result—a sand bar, a stump, a difficult problem of merchandising, a knotty problem of law—he learned to think his way through the difficulty. Members of his cabinet all came to learn that Lincoln relied on no one although he sought advice from all sources. He was probably the most self-reliant president this country ever produced."

"The frontier also taught him simplicity of habits, manner and language. He used terms, even in diplomatic papers, that could be easily understood by all. When, in the difficulties arising out of the second campaign in 1864, many friendly statesmen were laboriously trying to argue that Lincoln should be retained to finish the work in which he was engaged, he summarized the whole argument by saying 'It is never safe to swap horses while crossing a stream.' The simplicity of his language and the aptness of the expression in this instance gained him many votes."

"On one occasion, a member of his cabinet criticized him for using the words 'sugar coated' in connection with the state of insurrection confronting his administration, stating that it was a common-place word that did not belong in a state paper. Lincoln very quickly replied 'the time will never come when the American people will fail to understand the meaning of the words 'sugar coated.' 'Probably the best example of his simplicity of style, carrying with it the force of conviction and logical argument, is the Gettysburg address, known by heart by practically every school child in the country."

"Extreme poverty during his youth,

which he gradually overcame by rigid honesty, frugality and close application to work, taught him the value of tact in dealing with people. His tactful nature was clearly seen during the Lincoln-Douglas debate when he put to Douglas the question as to whether he believed the territories should vote on slavery. If Douglas said 'yes' it would alienate from him the south; if he answered 'no' it would ruin his entire program. Douglas answered 'yes,' and the result was a split in the democratic party at the next presidential election."

Lincoln's Tact  
"Except for Lincoln's tact, we would have been plunged into war with Great Britain over the Alabama and Shenandoah case followed by the Trent affair. Seward wrote a stinging letter to Great Britain in which he said 'among other things that we intend to have a clear record of every issue with Great Britain.' Lincoln 'blue pencilled' this statement indicating his displeasure of such language. In this letter, Seward further stated that 'the president is surprised and grieved'; Lincoln corrected it so as to have it read 'the president regrets'; Lincoln further changed the letter by striking out the word 'wrongful' in a certain paragraph and inserted instead the word 'hurtful'. He

changed the 'law and nature' to 'our own laws'. He struck out six of seven descriptive words describing a certain event; changed the word 'crime' to the word 'error'; and finally struck out this phrase from the concluding paragraph:

"We cannot tolerate intervention—twice enemies, and we may be forced again."

"In this one act, correcting a state paper fraught with grave responsibilities, Lincoln demonstrated his power to investigate, governed by experience which made him cautious but wholly self-reliant, his insistence upon simple language, tact and courage, culminating in statesmanship of the highest order."

"The frontier also taught him bravery and courage. After thinking a problem through and convinced of the righteousness of the cause, he was willing to stand alone for his expressed ideal. Early, during his debate with Douglas, he applied the quotation 'a house divided against itself cannot stand' to the slavery question. This brought down upon him a storm of criticism but he was courageous enough to voice the statement that

seemed to him an inevitable conclusion. On another occasion when he was severely criticized he replied, 'Let us have faith that right makes might.'"

"During the war period, it would have been easy for him to follow the advice of many close friends and make slavery the paramount issue, but his letter to Horace Greely shows his courage of conviction when he said, 'My paramount object is to save the Union and not either to save or destroy slavery.' He never agreed with extremists and believed probably more fundamentally than is common among public men that our form of government permits us to enjoy 'liberty under law.'"

"President Lincoln was able to be simple and at the same time great; courteous, and at the same time courageous; yielding and sympathetic, and at the same time a splendid executive; a combination of virtues seldom found in one man. Although members of his cabinet first under-estimated him, later belittled him, again lost confidence in him, they finally came to recognize in him the real leader among men, and Stanton, probably the

most critical of all, said when Lincoln closed his eyes for the last time, 'He now belongs to the ages—here lies the most perfect ruler of men the world has ever known.'"

ORGANIZE LEGION POST  
BIRCHWOOD, Wis.—Service men of Washburn, Barron, Rusk and Sawyer counties met here Thursday night to form a new American Legion post.

For the World's Best Auto Tires  
CALL AT  
**WIGGERT BROS.**  
321-323 Jay Street.  
DISTRIBUTORS OF  
**GOODYEAR and MILLER TIRES**

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.  
30x3 1/2 Goodyear \$8.00 80x3 1/2 Wedge \$11.25  
Pathfinders Tread Cords

IF IT'S DERRYVALE IT'S GENUINE IRISH LINEN

SOAP COMBINATION  
20 bars Crystal White  
Soap, 4 lb. packages  
Framing Washing Powder,  
all the above for  
Grocery—Basement.

\$1 **DOERFLINGER'S**

BED PILLOWS  
Filled with all new  
feathers, sanitary, odor-  
less, covered with art  
tickling, size 16x34  
inches, each 39c

The Newness of Spring Prevails In the Yard Fabric Section

COME Monday and revel in the displays of New Spring Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods and Plain and Novelty Ratines. It is none too early to begin to plan your Spring Sewing needs. Do your Spring Shopping early as the trend of the market indicates higher prices as the Spring season advances. Note these new comers for Monday's selling.

39-inch Black Silk Canton Crepe, priced at per yard—  
**\$2.75**

An unusual quality of all silk Canton Crepe. It is one of the leading silk fabrics for Spring; rich lustrous black.

36-inch Plain and Novelty Imported Ratines, per yard—  
**98c to \$2.98**

Fine quality colored Ratines in plain and novelty weaves are destined by Fashion authorities to have a big season. The stylish material for Sport Dresses and Skirts.

36 to 45-inch Fine Swiss Imported White Organdies, per yard—  
**75c to \$1.50**

Our stocks of fine sheer Swiss Transparent Organdies are now complete. This particular weave of white goods will be worn more than ever this Spring season.

39-inch All Silk Colored Satin Faced Canton Crepes, per yard—  
**\$3.95**

This number is Pennike's high grade brand of silk; the colors are navy blue, black and brown; exceptional value.

36-inch Lorraine Tissue Gingham, priced at per yard—  
**59c**

This make of Tissue Gingham insures the purchaser absolute wear and service. A wash fabric for summer dresses; complete color assortment in all the new style checks.

32-inch Fast Color Burton's Playground Cloth, per yard—  
**39c**

The ideal wash fabric for children's romper suits; color or line embraces plaid, colors and stripe styles. Ask for Burton's playground cloth. You will like it.

36-inch Black Satin Duchess, priced special at per yard—  
**\$1.79**

A firm heavy quality of all silk black Satin; the quality is correct weight for dress use; rich raven black; all silk.

36 to 40-inch Farwell's Snow White Sheer Linweaves, per yard—  
**39c to 75c**

Linweave—the guaranteed brand of plain white goods. It is shown in several grades and is highly recommended for summer dresses and waists. Ask for Linweave brand of white goods; every yard guaranteed.

36-in. High Grade White Novelty Skirtings, at per yard—  
**\$1.25 to \$2.25**

White skirtings with a high mercerized silk finish in broken plaid and check designs; also stripe styles are popular for sport skirts; all new Spring styles.



Inklings!

THERE are just enough new costumes here to satisfy the curiosity that weeks of anticipation have whetted. So come and see them while you may for pretty clothes like good news go fast.

SUITS are the most non-chalant things. One flaunts a bolero jacket, another a balcan blouse, and a third is severely tailored. Prices range from \$29.50 to \$89.50.

WRAPS are used this season to cloak a variety of styles of which cape-back coats and top-coats predominate. Stand up collars and many soft grey shades are fashion features. Prices range from \$29.50 to \$125.00.

Colored Border Table Damask

We just received a new shipment of regular width colored border Table Damask in dainty attractive designs in blue, pink and buff. These cloths are the very newest for your breakfast room and colors are absolutely fast, per yard **\$1.00**

COLORS BREAKFAST SETS

Hemstitched Breakfast Cloths in regular size with six napkins to match, good firm qualities, fast colored borders and designs, softly colored in blue, pink and gold, artistically designed. Each set nicely finished. Priced at per set \$10.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

BLEACHED SHEETING

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, good firm weave, heavy quality, snow white bleach, soft finish, priced for Monday only, yard... **57c**

BED SHEETS

84x90 Bleached Sheets, fine even weave, full bleached, each sheet nicely finished, priced for Monday only, each **\$1.35**

THE DRUG STORE

Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at **5c**  
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c tube at **43c**  
Highest quality Tooth Brush, in sanitary box **23c**  
Derma Viva Face Powder, 50c box at **39c**  
Putnam Fadeless Dyes, 10c package at **7 1/2c**  
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box at **49c**  
Bromo Quinine, 30c box, Monday at **25c**

Plain White Handker- 21c chiefs, each ..... **22**

Men's Plain White Hem-5c stitched Handkerchiefs

Zephyr Yarn, all '32c colors, per ball ...

Knitting Yarn, 1/4 lb. 48c Skein, Monday at .

Things For the Home and Kitchen Underpriced For Monday

Cedar Oil Polish, quart bottle at **39c**  
An extra fine Scrub Brush, 20c and 25c value, Monday only, at **10c**  
Wall Paper Cleaner, Climax—the old reliable, Monday 3 tins **25c**  
White Enamel Soap Dish with inside perforated drainer, each **5c**

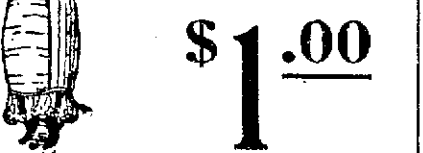
Thin lead Blown Water Glasses, fancy etchings, Monday at per dozen **\$1.00**

Straight side extra heavy aluminum 1 1/2-quart sauce pans with aluminum cover, each **39c**

Imitation Leather Chair Seats, special on one size only, **2 for 15c**

H. & W. Belt Girdle For Comfort

Made of pink material with elastic band at top, sizes 24 to 30, each—  
**\$1.00**



Women's Full Fashioned

black silk Hosiery, reinforced toes, soles and high spliced heels, some have very slight imperfections, so we will sell them at per pair—  
**\$1.25**

WOMEN'S APRON DRESSES  
Women's Gingham Apron Dresses, made of good quality Gingham, in checked and plaid patterns, well made in good styles, Monday, each **59c**  
House Dress Dept., 2nd Floor.

As Good as the Chassis

That is a fact, very significant to all who know something about automobile construction.

A closed body that is on a par, in point of goodness, with the Hupmobile chassis, must prove highly satisfactory over a period of years.

Hupmobile makes sure that its closed bodies are worthy, in every way, of the Hupmobile chassis on which they are mounted. It builds its own closed bodies, in its own shops.

It sees to it that in structural detail, Hupmobile closed bodies are as fine and durable as a motor car body can be built.

RAPER-HAMMES-SCHAPIKE  
119 So. Fifth St. La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

Salesroom Phone 1000—Service Dept. Phone 870.

# Hupmobile



WHEN YOU THINK OF "DERRYVALE" THINK OF DOERFLINGER'S



## PASSENGER BOAT TO RUN FROM ST. PAUL TO ST. LOUIS SOON

Sidewheel, Steel Hull Steamer to  
Enter Passenger Service  
on Mississippi

McGREGOR, Iowa.—In a letter to F. G. Bell of McGregor, A. D. Franz, manager of the Mississippi and Ohio Steamboat company of St. Louis, says, "Our new steel hull steamer 'Harry G. Drees' will be put into passenger service between St. Louis and St. Paul this summer."

Mr. Franz describes the boat as a de luxe side wheel steel hull steamer designed and built for exclusive private river cruising. The accommodations consist of 30 state rooms in main salon, all outside with double lower and single upper berths, shower baths, hot and cold water, toilet and electric lights in each room. The forward saloon is fitted with a dance floor large enough for 100 couples.

The after saloon is fitted as a lounge. There will be dining service in the breakfast and main saloon. The crew's quarters are on the lower deck making accommodations for guests exclusive.

**MAN ADJUDGED BANKRUPT**  
ROCHESTER, Minn.—On his voluntary petition Alva Leo Hutson, farmer and laborer of Rochester, has been adjudged bankrupt. His unsecured liabilities amount to \$2,424 and his assets are listed at \$800, of which \$725 is claimed as exempt.

## PUNCTUATION AND EDUCATION STRANGERS IN LA CROSSE, IN OPINION OF B. E. McCORMICK

Apostrophe and Question Mark  
Called Greatest Stumbling  
Block for Most People

ANOTHER Geneva conference may come about in La Crosse—or in the Kiekapoo Valley—or some part of the Bad Axe country—to settle the question not of where and to whom a nation belongs, but where a punctuation mark should go.

All because a chief reader for a large publishing house in the east broadcasts the declaration that 97 out of every 100 manuscripts he reads, written by highly educated persons, are incorrectly punctuated, and amplified his statement further by a declaration that most people don't know how to punctuate.

That, to the business man who has a new stenographer, may seem self-evident. But B. E. McCormick, superintendent of public schools, said Saturday night, it is not so evident to most people until they begin to check up a little.

**Educated Make Mistakes**  
"People who are educated make some gross errors," he said. "In my work in the city schools I find many, especially in the night schools, who are American born and educated, who come to the classes to brush up in their English composition, and are amazed and dumfounded by their lack of knowledge of the rules of punctuation."

The conference mentioned in the foregoing or rather opening paragraph may come about as a result of the disagreement of Mr. McCormick and others on the punctuation of a certain quotation. Here it is, without any punctuation whatsoever:

Its hers not mine for doesnt its very nature say I was painted not by his hand but by a woman.

According to Mr. McCormick, it should be punctuated like this:

"It's hers, not mine; for doesn't its very nature say 'I was painted not by his hand, but by a woman's?'"

But, the "man on the street" asked about the position of the interrogation point? The latter quotation is declarative in form. Then why must the quotations embrace the interrogation point? They must, Mr. McCormick said. Maybe they should, but it looks queer, said the "man on the street." And there was the necessary material for the conference.

The sentence also includes a strike-

**The Hat of Distinction**  
**The LA CROSSE HAT**

ing use of the apostrophe—one of the most abused of all punctuation marks. Mr. McCormick said, both as denoting possession and as a simple sign of contraction.

"All teachers could drill their pupils on that point with a profit," said Mr. McCormick. "The neuter pronoun 'it' requires no mark to denote possession. Always it's simply 'its.' Yet it's another matter when one writes the word with its apostrophe and the letter 's' as a contraction for 'it is.' And people find it very easy to get that apostrophe out of place."

There are other common punctuation errors seen every day in La Crosse according to Mr. McCormick. Most common are misplacing or omission of commas, hyphens, semicolons and question marks. Two most

common errors of course are the misplaced apostrophe in ordinary contractions and the misuse or displacement of the apostrophe denoting possession.

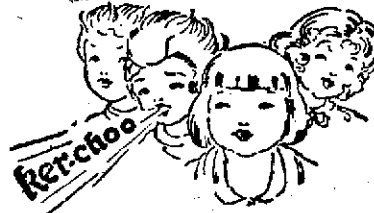
"There isn't anyone who cannot afford to study punctuation," concluded Mr. McCormick. "Almost everyone makes mistakes."

**LUCERNE CITIZEN IS DEAD**  
LUCERNE, Minn.—W. F. Kendall.

**ARE YOU GETTING THE SERVICE**  
you would like to have: the service that gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight delivered from all depots to any part of the city.

**GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.**  
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

**One sneeze may  
mean four colds!**



Colds are contagious. Watch the kiddies. When one sneezes apply Mucos Salve up nostrils of all. Stop the cold before it starts.

**MUCO SALVE 25¢**

a farmer and a prominent business man of this city, died at the home of his sister at Queen City, Mo., following a brief illness.



## Have you seen the new Dalton Super-Model

In the field of figuring we have contributed a new member to the host of marvelous business machines—the Dalton Super-Model.

SEE IT—SPEED UP YOUR WORK—CUT COSTS.

Phone for Demonstration.

**W. O. ALTHINE, District Sales Agent**

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Phone 445.

# Thousands of girls have built up a fresh clear skin ~ by using these simple treatments

**ARE** you discouraged with your complexion—Discouraged because elaborate applications seem to have no effect in giving you the clear, beautiful skin you long for?

Thousands of girls today are using the famous Woodbury skin treatments, with the result that in a short time they are able, by natural methods, to build up an entirely new complexion.

**Each day your skin is changing**  
NO matter what the condition of your skin—it can be changed. Each day your skin is changing in spite of you! Old skin dies, and new skin takes its place. By giving this new skin the special care it needs, you can free your complexion from faults that have troubled you for months, or even for years.

### Danger in an oily skin

**PERHAPS** you have the type of skin that has always been too oily. An oily skin is not only unattractive in itself—it is especially liable to infection from dust. Use the special cleansing treatment given below, and see how easy it is to correct this trouble.

A sensitive skin can be kept smooth and free from irritation by the right Woodbury treatment. A sallow skin can be roused—awakened—so that day by day it will gain in color and life.

No matter what type of skin you have—by giving it the right Woodbury treatment for its needs, you can bring about marked improvement.

Complete treatments for each different type of skin are given in the booklet "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Begin your treatment tonight!

The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in overcoming common skin troubles, make it ideal for regular toilet use. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for regular use, including any of the special Woodbury treatments. Woodbury's also comes in the convenient 3-cake boxes.

For 25 cents we will send you a complete set of the Woodbury skin preparations

Send 25 cents for a complete miniature set of the Woodbury skin preparations, containing:  
A trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap  
A sample tube of the new Woodbury's Facial Cream  
A sample tube of Woodbury's Cold Cream  
A sample box of Woodbury's Facial Powder  
With the treatment booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch." Send for this set today. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.



1—"An oily skin is especially liable to skin disorders, because it is easily infected by dust." If your skin has a tendency to be too oily, use treatment No. 1 given below.

**Your skin probably belongs to one of these three types—Are you giving it the right treatment?**

### 1. For an oily skin—

**FIRST** cleanse your skin by washing in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and luke-warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leave the skin slightly damp. Now, with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

### 2. For a pale sallow skin—

**ONCE** or twice a week, fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over top of the basin and cover your head with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds. Now lay a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion. Rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

### 3. For a sensitive skin—

**DIP** a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face. Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft white lather. Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse first with warm water, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today—begin your treatment tonight! Within a week or ten days your skin will show marked improvement.

3—"The right care will prevent a sensitive skin from becoming rough and irritated." If your skin is of the sensitive, easily irritated type, use treatment No. 3 given at the right.

2—"A sallow skin can be roused to color and life by the right stimulating treatment." If your skin is of the pale, sallow type, use treatment No. 2 given at the right.



**Are you eating  
the best candy?**

Are you fair to your—  
Self by not demanding—  
The best candy you can—  
Buy—not only for your—  
Health but for your—  
Personal enjoyment—  
When—all you have to do—  
Is to ask for Funke's—  
At any good dealer?  
Take home the best today.



**Funke's  
Candies**

# KINGS and QUEENS

That's what you are in your own home. No one can dispute you, it is yours, and you are master.



Now is the time to make preparations, for it will give you a chance to make the changes that close study makes profitable.

**SEE US ABOUT  
MATERIALS**

**C. L. COLMAN  
LUMBER CO.**

LA CROSSE, WIS.

## BOY SCOUTS GET ANOTHER PRESENT FOR THEIR CAMP

Get Camp Building and Equipment Formerly Owned by Rescue Mission

It is fair to say that one good turn deserves another. The Boy Scouts have become one of the great organizations of the city, and is recognized for its great many civic helps.

One of the anniversary gifts to La Crosse Scouts will be better appreciated next summer at Camp Young Bear, when the boys eat their camp food in a mess hall instead of out in the open as was necessary last year, because of lack of a suitable building.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the La Crosse Rescue Mission held February 10, L. H. White, secretary of the organization, notified the Boy Scouts council of a motion that was made by L. D. Raymond, that the building, 50x30, located at New Amsterdam, Wis., and also general equipment of the La Crosse Rescue Mission located in the second story of the former Gantert building on the southwest corner of Third and Main streets, should be donated to the Boy Scouts, to be used as they see fit. The motion was seconded and carried.

The directors making this splendid donation to the Boy Scouts are: President Knorr, Secretary L. H. White, Krause, Raymond, Spence, Maxfield, Schafer, Koles and Bonetto.

The Boy Scouts plan to tear down the building donated and rebuild it at Camp Young Bear and together with the present kitchen, will make a very desirable dining hall, and also make an ideal Christmas vacation winter camp.

The Boy Scouts are surely thankful to the thoughtful directors for this wonderful good turn to the Boy Scouts who are now, and to those who will become scouts in the future.

Camping to the boys is a much looked forward to event, and in a camp conducted as Camp Young Bear will be this year, a larger number of boys can be accommodated, and with additional equipment such as boats, kitchen, dining hall, and the elimination of kitchen mess, more time will be given to recreation.

The new story of exciting boys from the age of 9 to 12, youth for two days' stay at camp, from Friday morning until Saturday evening, will induce many boys to save their money by using the Camp Young Bear Savings Manual, and when the hot days in July come, the boys will have the freedom of the pine grove, and the cool water of Council Bay to remind him that it is best to save.

**EGG HATCHING BUSY**  
FAIRMONT, Minn.—One of the big incubators at the Kramer hatchery here, containing 9,000 eggs, has been started and the first batch of spring chicks is expected about March 1. The hatchery is paying 4 cents for eggs this year and expects to pay that price throughout the season. When the hatchery "gets going" it will take 45,000 eggs a week to keep the incubators busy. Persons who sell eggs to the hatchery must have accredited flocks and must feed their chickens as directed.

## OUCH! LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is something, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

## SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Help Your Kidneys—Drink Lots of Water

Most folks forget that the kidneys, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then be fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to help clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

An interesting collection of 1922 and 1923 books for young people is now ready for circulation at the public library, corner Main and Eighth streets.

Here are a few titles to be found in the collection:

**Wisp: a Girl of Dublin**, by Katharine Adams

The heroine is a fourteen-year-old Irish girl, who, though dwelling in a dingy tenement, really lives in a beautiful world of make-believe. Two American girls and their cousin from India, all living in Dublin during the war, learn to feel the charm and poetry of the land through warm-hearted, romantic Wisp.

**Little Women**, by Louisa May Alcott

This old favorite in splendid new make-up. Clear type and eight Jessie Wilcox Smith illustrations in color.

**Polaris**, by Ernest Harold Baynes

The mother and father of this white Eskimo dog were of the train that drew Peary's sleds to the pole. This is the account of Polaris' puppy days and life at Meriden, N. H. He was finally given to Dr. Grenfell for service in Labrador.

**Dutch Boy Fifty Years After**, by Edward William Bok

An abridgement of the Americanization of Edward Bok. Tells the story of his school life in Brooklyn, his early struggles with poverty, the beginnings of his journalistic career, his later success, and his wide influence as an editor.

**Cautionary Tales for Children**, by Hillaire Belloc

Highly humorous verses illustrated by funny line drawings. A choice tale is of a child who told such dreadful lies that when her aunt "Attempted to believe Matilda."

**The Hop Pickers**, by Flavia Canfield

Life in Wisconsin sixty years ago. A group of merry girls go hop picking. A good picture of social conditions of that day.

**The Magic Fishbone**, by Charles Dickens

A delightful new edition of an old classic, with colored illustrations and many line drawings.

**Memoirs of a London Doll**, by Mrs. Fairstar

A story of an old-fashioned doll, that will delight little girls of eight to ten, with its accounts of the doll's shop, Twelfth night, and the Christmas pantomime. An old story republished with charming illustrations in line and color.

**Star: Story of an Indian Pony**, by Mrs. Forrester Hooker

This Indian pony belonged to Songbird, daughter of a Comanche chief. The story tells much about the life of the tribe, their warfare and daily life in camp and on the trail, until the chief promises peace, and pledges allegiance to the Great Father. Both boys and girls will enjoy the story.

**Voyages of Doctor Doolittle**, by Hugh Lofting

The story of the famous doctor's voyage to Spidermonkey Island, and

his effort to learn shellfish language, is told by his assistant, Tommy Stubbs of Puddleby. Illustrated by many of the author's humorous drawings and two pictures in color.

**Rootabaga Stories**, by Carl Sandburg

Out where the railroad tracks run off into the blue sky and forty ways farther yet the children will follow Gimme-the-Ax to the Rootabaga country, to see the Potato Face Blind Man, Tip the Spick, Jason Squiff, and different. Their stories give play to extravagant fancies, pure nonsense, delightful humor and philosophy, and rare beauty of thought that insure their place on the narrow shelf of authentic American literature for children.

**Hunters of the Great North**, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson

Mr. Stefansson sketches his early life, tells how he happened to begin his polar exploration, and recounts the impressions of his first year among the Eskimos. The book will interest old and young who like to read of life in the far north, or of men who achieve by overcoming difficulties. There is a chapter on how he hunted seals.

**COLD DOESN'T AFFECT HIM**

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Cold weather is nothing to William A. Thomas here. The blizzard of Wednesday was a mere trifle, because being a representative of the Episcopal church among the Eskimos in Alaska, he is used to weather 60 below and wind much stronger than it blows here.

## SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of very eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

## ANNOYANCE NOW and HEREAFTER

ON YOUR  
**INCOME TAX  
RETURNS**

May be avoided by securing proper and correct advice.

Call, Phone or Write.

## EMMERT

Tax and Accounting Service  
312-314 State Bank Bldg.,  
La Crosse, Wis.  
Phone 317.

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LA CROSSE'S EXCLUSIVE  
KODAK SHOP  
**MOEN PHOTO SERVICE**

313 MAIN ST.

## POSTPONE MEET OF AUTO CLUB TO LATER DATE

The meeting of the La Crosse chapter of the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin, which was scheduled for next Tuesday evening, has been postponed to a later date, announced Seymour L. Meister, secretary of the La Crosse organization.

The meeting has been postponed because of the illness of Frank A. Cannon, of Madison, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association, who was to make the principal address.

**RECORDS COMPARATIVELY NEW**  
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Olmsted is one of the oldest organized counties

in the state, but not very old as records go. This fact was emphasized when Mrs. L. R. Fowler of Helena, Mont., said to be the first white child born in Olmsted county, came here to attend a funeral. Mrs. Fowler is 63 years old.

**DAKOTA BOY HURT**  
HOT SPRINGS, S. D.—Roy Pratt, a young boy, in a fall from a bridge struck on his head and suffered a compound fracture of the skull. An

operation was performed to relieve the pressure on the brain and Pratt regained consciousness after lying in a state of coma for several hours.

Although physicians admit it will be some time before the outcome will be fully known, the boy now has complete use of his faculties.

**ALL ABOARD**

Make your reservation now for our next excursion to Florida.  
MILLER, 1112 So. 7th.  
Or Phone 2220-C.

## A VISIT HERE

will quickly convince YOU that this is the place to dine.

## NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main St.

# Great FACTORY SALE

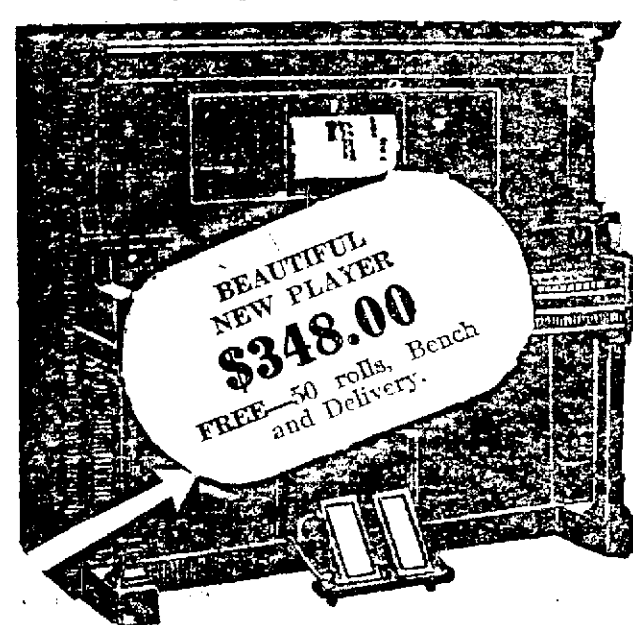
## At CALLAWAY'S

# WILL SOON CLOSE

More than ONE HUNDRED HOMES in La Crosse and Vicinity have been made happy during this great sale.

## A Few of the Extraordinary Values in New and Used Players and Pianos

### ONE OF THE BARGAINS



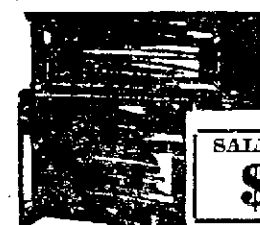
A magnificent used bargain, you must see it to fully appreciate the value represented.



One of the highest grade standard makes—wonderful value.



USED PIANO  
Nationally famous.  
A real bargain.



The case of this piano is mahogany, full octave, guaranteed.

## ONLY A FEW MORE SALE DAYS LEFT

## Prices Smashed on All New Instruments

No other house can approach the dollar-saving bargains you can obtain on this special lot of elegant new instruments direct from the world's greatest factory. Come tomorrow. Don't let this golden chance get by.

"Your Parents and Grandparents dealt with KIMBALL."

## SPECIAL BARGAINS

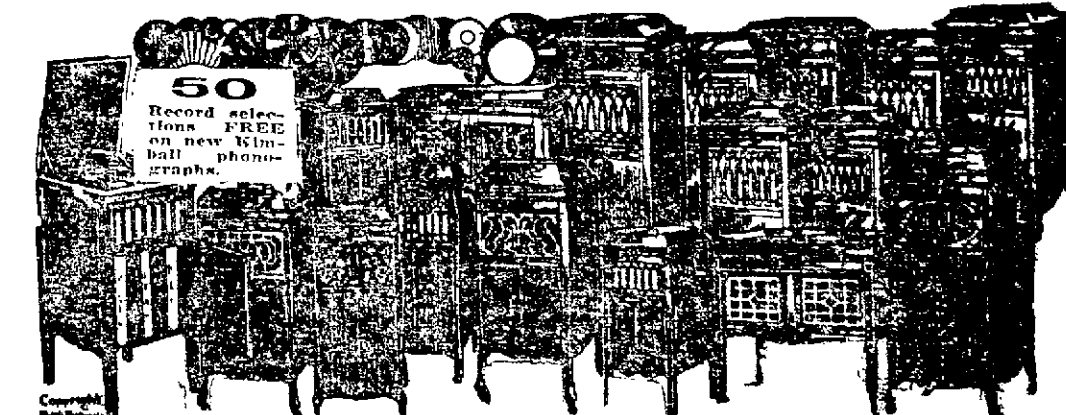
New and Used

\$150 VICTOR ..... \$78.00  
\$200 COLUMBIA .. \$68.00  
\$150 COLUMBIA .. \$52.00  
\$125 COLUMBIA .. \$48.00  
\$ 65 COLUMBIA .. \$19.00  
\$160 EDISON .... \$62.00  
\$125 SILVERTONE \$47.00  
\$125 EDISON ..... \$58.00

EASY TERMS

Most astonishing values ever known in world famous standard make.

Here They Are, Row After Row, All Sizes, All Styles, All Prices and Most Any Terms. Get One Now



\$34 \$47 \$68 \$75 \$38 \$175 Style, \$97.50 \$94

## 50 Record Selections With Every Kimball machine. Sale Will Soon Close

Don't think you can get such a bargain any time. It cannot be done. This sale will close soon. Don't put it off and regret it in years to come. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity now. Come in the morning or during the noon hour, or before ten o'clock in the evening. But be sure you get here before the big sale closes.

## SAVE \$50, \$100, \$150 OR \$200

Anything to unload this tremendous surplus stock.  
Any terms within reason will be accepted.

Open Every  
Evening  
Until 10:00  
O'clock.

## CALLAWAY MUSIC STORE

221 Main. La Crosse, Wis.

Open Every  
Evening  
Until 10:00  
O'clock.

## ---and Father did the Washing Once

This incident was told of a local man, in a local home.

The laundress failed to show up—his wife was indisposed—something simply had to be done about the washing, so he decided he'd be the laundress himself.

For an hour he sloshed and lifted and lugged—and then he called us. His hour in the cellar convinced him that washing was no work for a man—certainly not for a woman.

You'll find our laundry labor saving too, and in addition, you'll find it economical and clothes conserving. Phone for our representative today and have him explain our many helpful services.

**The Modern Steam Laundry Co.**  
Phone 388. 310-312 State St.



"IT PAYS TO KEEP CLEAN"







# MOVIES

## "THE KENTUCKY DERBY"

### HAS STRONG CAST

Reginald Denny is best known as "The Leather Pusher" in the series of H. C. Witwer's short features laid in the fight world though he has done many roles of the highest dramatic nature.

Lillian Rich is best known in America as the heroine of "Man to Man" and in England as a musical comedy star associated not long ago with Sir Harry Lauder.

The players named are members of the unusual all star cast of "The Kentucky Derby," which opens at the Riviera Theater today.

King Baggot, who directed "The Kentucky Derby," immediately after finishing his remarkable success, "Human Hearts," is remembered by thousands as the star of such pictures of years ago as the first version of "Human Hearts," "Going Straight," with Mary Pickford—and other early successes.



"WHO ARE MY PARENTS?"  
WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

At the Riviera Monday

## "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

### AT THE STRAND TODAY

One of the highest priced quarters ever assembled makes its debut in this motion picture production. The members of the quartet, already famous, have not gained their renown, however, through their musical efforts. They are far better known by their work in the silent drama rather than through the medium of their vocal chords. The quartet plays a prominent part in the production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," now at the Strand Theater. Under the leadership of Len Copes, the musical team, consisting of Ethel Lincoln, Hank Mann, Billy France and Victor Ford, rehearse daily their original composition, "Mark and I Hear the Eagle Soar."

After listening for several hours to the songs which were sung by the quartet, Mr. Copes declared that the silent drama really had many advantages.

## "THE STRANGERS' BANQUET"

### COMING TO THE RIVOLI

Marshall Nolan's first production in association with Goldwyn will be seen at the Rivoli theater on Wednesday. This is "The Strangers' Banquet," from the novel by Dean Myers, which Mr. Nolan purchased several years ago, but which he found himself in a position to film only since his recent alliance with the Goldwyn company, needing for its production all the technical and mechanical facilities that the great Goldwyn studios could supply. It has proved to be Nolan's most ambitious effort thus far.

The picture is a colorful story of the shipwreck of a girl's valiant struggle to ascend to the top. The fortune left by her father and her career on his lifeboat's work of building ships.

# RIVIERA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Fox Super Special, with:

## The Beyerstedt Bros. Unexcelled Orchestra

PLAYING THE ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE.

WILLIAM FOX presents

# WHO ARE MY PARENTS?

A TREMENDOUS THEME SCREENED WITH PATHOS AND PUNCH

A MIGHTY PICTURIZATION OF A MIGHTY THEME

STORY BY THE SCENARIO BY PAUL HOSKINS DIRECTED BY J. SEARLE DAWLEY

long residence and study. "Canyon of the Fools" makes an admirable vehicle for the virile and red-blooded Carey.

It makes no pretensions at art but is a smash-bang wallowing tale that will get under the skin of every lover of thrilling screen stories. Carey, as usual, has a hard time in winning his way to the heights but win he does in most approved fashion.

## "THE CONCERT" ON

### SUNDAY AT MAJESTIC

"The Concert," famous as Leo Dittschstein's starring vehicle on the stage for several seasons, has been staged into a photoplay of exceptional merit and will be presented at the Majestic Theater today. Lewis S. Stone, an actor with a wide reputation on both stage and screen, acted the role of Martinot, the famous musician around whom the story revolves. Mr. Stone also played the same part on the legitimate stage many times. Others in the all-star cast are Myrtle Stedman, Mabel Juellene Scott, Raymond Hatton, Gertrude Astor, Russ Powell, Lydia Venmans, Titus Frances Hall and Louis Cluett.

## CASINO TODAY

A cast of unusual distinction presents "The Third Alarm," Emory Johnson's second great service melodrama scheduled for exhibition at the Casino Theater today.

In the cast are Ralph Lewis, Johnnie Walker, Ella Hall, Virginia True Boardman, Richard Morris, Josephine Adair and Frankie Lee.

Among the players are some who took part in Mr. Johnson's first important production, "In the Name of the Law," which paid a stunning tribute to the police of the country. As its sister picture, or rather brother picture, "The Third Alarm" pays a debt of gratitude to the firefighters who confront all manner of hazards in the performance of their duties.

## "WILDFIRE," OR

### "WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"

Clara Adams, who has the leading female role in "When Romance Rides," which comes to the Majestic theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is well fitted for the part in which she rides the horse "Wildfire" to victory. Miss Adams was raised on an immense ranch just outside of Winnipeg, Canada. In fact it was her remarkable proficiency as a rider that contributed greatly to the readiness with which she was welcomed to the screen. She has been largely identified with outdoor production, and in this class belongs "When Romance Rides," made from Zane Grey's novel "Wildfire."

## AMATEUR BULLY HERO

### OF MOVIE COMEDY

The new photoplay, "His Back Against the Wall," coming to the Majestic theater for three days, beginning Monday, is one of the most consistent motion picture farces-comedies produced in recent years. It tells the story of a coward whom force of circumstances has trans-

formed into a hero. Against his will, the shivering coward has unknowingly "shot up" a bully in a famous "bad" town. How he lives up to his reputation, and the humor of his ordeal is admirably shown by Raymond Hatton, who gives a subtle and intelligent interpretation of a difficult character. "His Back Against the Wall" contains a different sort of humor than the screen has ever seen. It must be seen to be appreciated.

## BIG HEART THROB IN

### "WHO ARE MY PARENTS?"

If there is anything to be told by titles, "Who Are My Parents?" should be filled with heart interest. This William Fox Corporation feature picture comes to the Riviera Theater next Monday.

Here is a monster screen drama which presents a problem of the ages. It is a splendid photoplay that should appeal to those who care for good down dramatic material. The author of the story, "Mr. X," has worked with the single idea of holding the interest of the spectator from start to finish. To accomplish this he has diversified the action by the introduction of a number of appealing kiddie characters and given them many charming revelations of child nature.

# STANDARD

COOPER'S

## TODAY

Matinee, 10c and 20c; Night, 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

The Most Reckless Rescue Ever Filmed

# Quincy Adams Sawyer

A Great Novel Dear to 10,000,000 Readers—Shown Now With a \$1,000,000 Cast.

BARBARA LA MARR  
LON CHANEY  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
JOSEPH DOWLING

BLANCHE SWEET  
JOHN BOWERS  
ELMO LINCOLN  
HANK MANN

AND OTHERS.

A Thrill Surpassing the Ice Jam in "Way Down East"

AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

## WHERE DUTY CALLS, NOTHING CAN KEEP FRED OFF THE JOB

NYACK, N. Y.—With the thermometer hovering around zero at 2:30 o'clock there sounded a fire alarm which roused the town, and proved that one citizen, at least, always practices what he preaches about "duty first."

Fred Probst, volunteer fireman, on hearing the alarm, hastily slipped on a bathrobe over his pajamas, slipped his feet into soft bedroom slippers and ran half a mile over the frozen snow to the hook and ladder company headquarters.

The fire was another half mile from the headquarters and when the other firemen arrived some thirty minutes later, it was to find Probst master of the situation with a chemical extinguisher as his sole ally.

## AUSTIN PUPIL WINS AT MEET

AUSTIN, Minn.—In the sub-district high school oratorical and declamation contest here Louise Esau of Austin won the oratorical division with the oration "Americanization." Second place in this division was won

by John Martinson of Adams, with "A Plea for Cuba." Mildred Lee (daughter of Grand Meadow) won the declamatory division, Kathryn Albertson of Austin, with "Romance," was second.

# RIVIERA

## TODAY ONLY

Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.

Matinee, 10c and 25c; Night, 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Beyerstedt Brothers' Unexcelled Orchestra

## FOLLOW THE TRAIL

WITH

# HARRY CAREY

TO THE  
"CANYON OF THE FOOLS"

A surging, pulsating action that gathers momentum as it rushes along to one of the greatest climaxes ever thrown upon the screen.

See the terrific dam-break with millions of tons of water sweeping through the valley—animals carried away by the swift current—the machine gun duel and the explosion that blows a hotel into atoms!

And merged into this stunning tale of adventure is a love story with all the consummate interest of Romeo and Juliet.

NEWS REEL and COMEDY

# LACROSSE THEATRE

## TONIGHT

ALL NEW

ALL NEW.

Rich Ocular Feast

Revue of Girls and Color.

Daring, Colorful, Spectacular.

## U-N-A-P-P-R-O-A-C-H-A-B-L-E

Has reached a standard of delightful entertainment, so far superior to all other musical shows that comparison is impossible.

## G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T O-F A-L-L

The BOHEMIANS Inc. PRESENT

The GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

The MOST TALKED OF SHOW IN AMERICA

20 FAMOUS ARTIST'S MODELS  
50 IN COMPANY

DEIGNED & STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

PRICES—50c to \$2.50.

# CASINO

TODAY

Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.

Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax

In Heaven's Name save them!

# THE THIRD ALARM

NEWS REEL and COMEDY



## NOTABLE CHILDREN APPEAR THIS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC

Ten, 5 to 14 Years Old, in Company With Nurse and Tutor

Ten children ranging in age from five to fourteen years are the Butterfly Kiddies who open at the Majestic today for a week's engagement. The act is without exception the best act of its kind ever offered in La Crosse. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geoffron of Detroit, who are here in person to give their personal attention to the care of their proteges. Miss Rosina Delisle of Sault Ste. Marie, a teacher of 11 years' experience, is with the company and gives the children four hours of tutoring daily. Miss Beatrice Brooks, a trained nurse, is also with the Kiddies and carefully looks after the health of her charges. The stage offering is highly artistic and reflects the ability of the little folks as entertainers to a highly pleasing degree. Miss Billie Hindum, age 14, who comes from Detroit, is the senior member of the troupe. Little Miss Rita Geoffron, age five, is the youngest of the troupe and she has the honor of being termed the foremost child comedienne in the United States. With Little Pauline she puts over a "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" number in a manner to amuse the audience to repeated encores. Little Rita scores a big hit singing "Nobody's Darling."

Herbert Geoffron, age 12, is the only boy in the troupe and his dancing is splendid. Little Rena Brooks is an English miss, her father having been tenor in one of the leading grand opera companies of Europe.

### ROAD BULLETIN

Road bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin: No. 21 going east to West Salem, is not in good condition and would be bad in many places. West Salem to Bangor to Sparta, drifted very badly today.

No. 11 going south through Morone Coulee to Ten Mile house would be passable but beyond over Brinkman ridge it is drifted and would be impossible to get through with autos.

No. 11 going north to Holmen and Galesville, there is some travel, but this road is badly drifted in a great many places and would advise not to use autos for a few days. Road to Stoddard and Chaseburg would be badly drifted today in many places.

No. 23 going east is out of commission just now. Very badly drifted and impossible to open at this time.

Roads in Minnesota are all badly drifted especially all ridge roads, which will be bad for some time. River road going north is also in a drifted condition, but will be open for travel in a few days. Road men are working to keep them open but blow shut as fast as opened.

John Hintgen, county road commissioner, has a crew of men trying to keep roads open for travel.

The automobile meeting and dinner Tuesday, Feb. 20, has been postponed to a later date on account of sickness of the principal speaker, Mr. F. A. Connor, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, who was to talk on the "Proposed Taxation on Autos."

S. L. MEISTER,  
Secretary, Auto Club.

### "U. S.—BLAH." ISADORA

GLAD TO BE IN PARIS

PARIS—"Mon dieu!" cried Isadora Duncan, the classical dancer whose movements did not appeal to the police of the United States during her last visit. "I'm glad to get away from America."

"The United States—Blah!—it's the most horrible country in the world," she continued.

"America is the most immoral nation in the world, but it's afraid to face the facts. I told them the facts and they attacked me like mad dogs."

### DEATH CLOSES CASE OF ACCUSED TOWN OFFICIAL

BARNES, Wis.—Death this week closed the case of George Barnes, former town of Barnes chairman, who had been accused of misappropriating township funds. Mr. Barnes died at the home of his son, and will be buried at Iron River. He was born at Reedsburg in 1859, and had long been an active figure in Bayfield county politics.

### Advertisement

### SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous, old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

# RIVOLI

Continuous  
**TODAY** MONDAY and TUESDAY

## AGAIN We Have the ONLY ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Show in the City  
**8 Big Wonderful 8**  
★ Classy Acts ★  
A MAMMOTH ENTERTAINMENT

★ GREENWALD and ANDERSON Present  
**ELEANOR PIERCE** with HOWARD BAKER  
and STUART SAYRE  
in "A DANCE GAMBOLE," Written by Swanstrom and Carey.

A Head-Line Offering. Top-Notch Singing Comedians. Filled With Fun.  
**MUMFORD and STANLEY**  
"A NICKEL IS A NICKEL."

HERE IS ANOTHER "FUN" ACT  
**McKAY and EARLE---**A Dog's Life in Two Parts

**PHEASAY and POWELL** in "Much Ado About Nothing"  
SINGING TALKING COMEDY

A Hit in Minneapolis Last Week.  
**DON LANNING — "Just Young Don"**  
One of the Best Known "Darkie" Story Tellers in Vaudeville.

**FRED and ELSIE BURKE**  
"ALL IN FUN" CLEVER SAYINGS—CLEVERLY SPOKEN.

Great Black-Face Comedy.  
**ANDERSON and GOINES**  
BOTH MEMBERS OF THE LIME KILN CLUB.

**PEGGY BREMEN and BROTHER**  
in "THE IMP'S PLAYGROUND." A UNIQUE NOVELTY.

**RIVOLI Solo ORCHESTRA** **KARL HOPPE**  
Conductor.  
When There Are Better Musicians the Rivoli Will Have Them.

—AND—

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE  
Drama of the Screen—See its Crashing Climax

## "The KENTUCKY DERBY"

REGINALD DENNY, LILLIAN RICH, WILFRED LUCAS, GERTRUDE ASTOR,  
LIONEL BELMORE, WALTER McGRIL AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS.

Smashing Thrills on Land and Sea!  
From the Famous Stage Play, "The Suburban," by Chas. T. Dazey.

**ATTEND THE MATINEES**  
AND AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS

SUNDAY PRICES—Children 10c, Adults 50c—Plus Tax

# MAJESTIC

## ONE BIG WEEK

### COMMENCING TODAY

ADDED ATTRACTION

## THE 10 WONDERFUL BUTTERFLY KIDDIES



TWO OF THE KIDDIES

WE  
ARE  
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WHICH  
THEY  
APPEAR

MARVELOUS little stars from 5 to 14 years of age in the cutest—niftiest and most talented acts of juveniles on the stage.

## Kiddies from Melody Lane

A musical revue that is sparkling throughout with singing, dancing and novelty numbers.

## Special Matinee for Children TODAY

ON THE SCREEN TODAY ONLY

## "THE CONCERT"

ADAPTED FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE COMEDY

FEATURING

**Lewis Stone, Myrtle Stedman, Raymond Hatton, Mabel Julianne Scott**

AND OTHERS

TWO women called to the great musician—one was young, romantic and beautiful, the other was his loyal wife.

JUST when the problem seemed most tragic, comedy stepped in—and one woman stepped out—see it.

The Picture has the same piquant, spicy charm that made the play famous.

SUNDAY PRICES

Children **10c** Adults **30c** Lower **40c** Plus **Tax**

# CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES OF RED AND BLACK AGGREGATION SOAR

## MADISON CENTRAL VANQUISHED BEFORE WHIRLWIND ATTACK

Beaten in the First Quarter; Keogan's Cagers Stage Rally for Points

FLOOR-WORK OF LOCALS SURPASSES PREVIOUS FORM

Victory of 29 to 17 is Eighth Straight for La Crosse

STATE championship hopes for the La Crosse high school took a big leap skyward Saturday night when Coach Keogan's cagers overpowered victorious Madison Central in a whirlwind attack. While the Madison foe was touted as being much stronger, the score would indicate that the Centrals were more easily vanquished than the Capital City University high cagers two weeks ago.

**Visitors Lead at Quarter**  
With the Madison five holding the upper hand at the end of the first quarter, it took five points upon resuming staged a rally for points that was not to be denied and pushed their opponents to the lower end of 21 to 11 score at the end of the half by extending their lead in every department of the game. The third quarter ended with each team two more points to their credit. Although the Red and Black stepped out in enervating style of play that looked good for a high school team, they only succeeded in leading in points by one in the last half of the game.

The defense maintained by Madison was by far the best out against Captain Weigert and his men this season. The locals never fought harder for their points than they did Saturday night. Time after time, bursts of clever teamwork culminated in fumbling of the ball after meeting a Madison guard and poor shooting was one point to the discredit of the La Crosse defense for short shots and shot reluctantly from long range, but luck turned most of their shots away.

**Local's Passes Accurate**  
The entire La Crosse team did excellent work. Their passing was more accurate and their plays more effective than ever before. The fact that they were up against a fast and well balanced team distracted somewhat from the excellent brand of ball they played. Weigert played a brilliant game against the fast and clever Tripalla of Madison, while Koshub was responsible for the greater amount of field goals for La Crosse. He sank six two-pointers and was followed closely by Harwood, who managed to keep his team in the lead with four field goals and a free throw. Wheaton and Sultz took the bench in the latter part of the contest after collecting a personal foul each. Miller and Reget went in their positions and gave good accounts of themselves.

The brilliant work of Tripalla for the Madison aggregation was remarkable. Besides leading his team in floorwork with exceptional speed, he hung up two field goals and materialized 11 of his 14 chances to score in the free throw contest. The rest of the Madison cagers worked together in good style, especially on the defense. Their good play probably factored in the player's record of an offensive game but their idea seemed to be in checking the smashing attack of the locals. The excellent play of the competing teams was made manifest when both were fouled by the referee for shouting orders from the sidelines.

**Eighth Straight Win**  
With this victory, marking the eighth straight on the regular schedule, Coach Keogan's basketball team stands high in state ranks. The most obstacle remaining before the tournament are the two return games with the Madison teams. It looks somewhat as if the locals will have to stand more in fear of the University game than the Central five, but between the two the dual meet at Madison next week end will demand every ounce of fight the Red and Black can give. It remains to be seen whether or not they can stand the wait two nights in succession.

**Box Score:**

La Crosse	P.	E.	T.	P.	R.
Harwood	1	0	1	0	1
Koshub	1	0	1	0	1
Wheaton	1	0	1	0	1
Sultz	1	0	1	0	1
Weigert	1	0	1	0	1
Miller	1	0	1	0	1
Reget	1	0	1	0	1
Sultz	1	0	1	0	1
Harwood	1	0	1	0	1
Wheaton	1	0	1	0	1
Sultz	1	0	1	0	1
Weigert	1	0	1	0	1
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Reget					







# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REMODELED AND FINE BIG PIPE ORGAN IS INSTALLED

**MODERN FIXTURES  
MAKE INSTRUMENT  
VERY ATTRACTIVE**

Improvements Installed in the  
Church Cost Approx-  
imately \$25,000

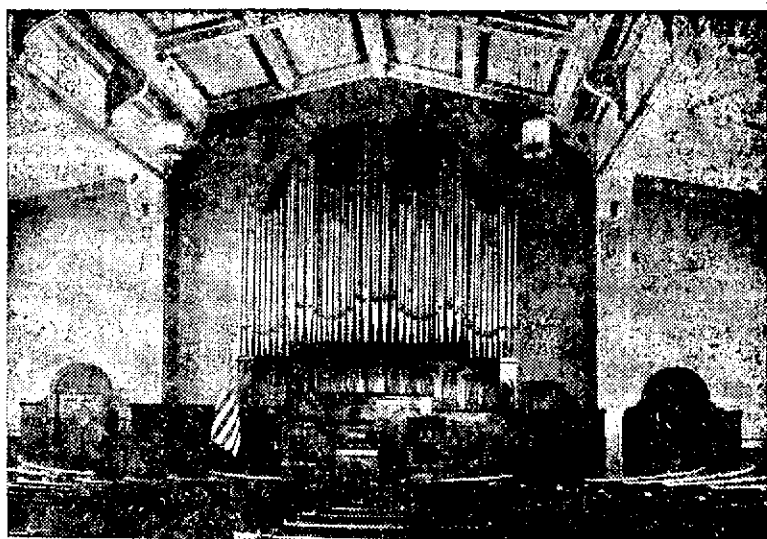
A year ago February 4 a destructive fire broke out in the First Methodist church. It was most difficult to fight and at times it looked as though the whole structure would go. But the effective work of the firemen under Chief McLachlan saved the main part of the building with the chief damage resulting from heat and water.

The greatest loss was found to be the ruining of the finish on all furniture, the expensive woodwork about the pulpit and choir platform and the beautiful organ. The loss was well covered by insurance so that the building might have been restored about as it was from that fund alone. But in view of the extensive repairs made necessary by the fire it was thought best to put the entire property in first class condition and install a larger and more modern instrument than the old organ.

All of this has now been completed. The auditorium has been in use since last fall and the organ, now completed, will be given its first public hearing Friday, February 23 when a recital will be given by Prof. Seaton of Winona.

The most notable changes in the interior are to be found in the ceiling, the coloring, and the lighting. The old barrel vaulted ceiling while very beautiful architecturally was so proportioned as to cause a very troublesome echo. The present paneled ceiling ten feet lower than the old one entirely removes the former difficulty. The coloring was formerly a bright cherry, this has been changed to a light walnut shade which gives a richly beautiful interior. The woodwork of the choir platform extends practically the entire width of the church, giving room for a much larger choir, and with the extensions at the sides affords a screen for the entrance from the Sunday school annex. The lighting is furnished from four large electric lamps suspended symmetrically from the ceiling. Wilton carpet covering the entire floor greatly softens and enriches the effect of the whole.

Has Fine Organ  
But the crowning feature of all is of course the organ, toward the installation of which the entire congregation has looked with the liveliest anticipation. After much considera-



New Organ in Church

tion the contract was awarded the Weiskhardt-Wangerin Co. of Milwaukee. This firm has built many of the most beautiful instruments in the northwest during the past few years. They immediately, before coming to La Crosse, had the remarkable experience of putting in three organs in Dubuque, Iowa. Next week they start on a contract in St. Paul. One of the highest testimonials to the excellence of the work of this firm is to be seen in the fact that the great organ of Grand Avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee, originally built by another well known organ builder, was wholly rebuilt by them this last summer, only the pipes of the former instrument being used.

The rebuilding was done that the best modern electrical technique might be made available and as exactly the same general plan and standard were used here, a part of the Grand Avenue description may be used.

"That the Weiskhardt Co. merited the confidence of the congregation in being entrusted with the work is very evident. For on this day of rededication, Grand Avenue church points with pride to its modernized organ which once more assumes front rank among the organs of the city."

Technically described this great instrument has three manuals and pedals. The action is electro-pneumatic and assures instantaneous speech and prompt repetition of every pipe. Nearly all the pipes, excepting those used in display, are contained in three expression chambers which are controlled by three swell pedals and a master swell pedal. Inspiring crescendo and diminuendo effects are thus made practicable.

Instead of the old noisy draw-stops

at the sides of the keyboard, tilting stop-tablets, forty-four in number, are placed above the upper manual directly in line of vision of the organist. Twenty manual and pedal couplers are as conveniently accessible, thus increasing almost infinitely the possibilities of varied tonal effects.

As the public very largely has a rather vague idea as to the structure of a pipe organ some additional details will be of interest.

Many questions are asked and opinions expressed as to the large visible pipes, some supposing that those pipes are the main part if not the whole of the instrument, while others having heard of ornamental pipes think they add nothing whatever. The fact is that in this organ seventeen of the pipes in the central section are speaking while the remainder are added for symmetry and ornamental effect. The French gilet is now the prevailing method of decoration.

**Good material Used**  
The material as well as the size of the pipes is of great importance. All fine pipes from C to tenor F are made of pure annealed zinc. From tenor F up the metal pipes are of tin alloy running from thirty-five to ninety-five percent pure tin according to the desired tone. All string-toned stops contain not less than seventy-five percent pure tin. The weight of the pipes is significant as well as the size and material. The heavy diapasons are necessarily very heavy in order to produce the full sonority and rich tonal body which gives the real character to a fine organ.

The highest art in organ construction is that required in the voicing

of the instrument. Only a thorough knowledge of all the ends desired together with a perfectly trained ear can make this possible.

The several stops of the organ are voiced at the factory before erection, but all must be harmonized together after complete installation.

This exceedingly delicate and essential work was done by Mr. Franz Moensch, an artist whose work is of a high order of merit and widely known throughout the northwest.

When it is known that there are some two thousand notes arranged in thirty-four stops the intricate and complex character of the work can be more fully appreciated.

With the electric system the console may be placed at any convenient distance. In this case it is at the extreme north end of the choir loft. The stop movement is strikingly short and simple in contrast with the plunger stops of the tracker system of control. It is also noiseless and works at the slightest touch. Its promptness of action is that of electricity itself so that instantaneous attack and the most precise and rapid repetition are afforded. The stop action operates with the same precision as that of the keys, the touch in any case being as light as that of a grand piano.

**Extensive Instrument**  
To a novice the electrical equipment appears to be too complicated to describe but the artists entrusted with the installation will assure you that once understood all this com-

plexity vanishes and all is simplicity itself. The console when opened, suggests at first the switch board of a rather good sized city telephone system. The same arrangement is repeated in the construction of the relay situated in the basement. The blower system electrically operated affords an ample and perfectly regulated wind supply at all times.

The installation was under the personal supervision of Mr. Ralph Wangerin, assisted by Mr. Louis Zinske and Mr. T. J. Harris. The organ committee was com-

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posed of O. M. Schlabach, J. G. Felton, F. J. Boule, M. J. Lyon, and F. W. Rawetron.

In round figures the total cost of rebuilding and organ was \$25,000. Of this total \$10,000 was paid for the organ.

Artillery in its original sense meant the cross-bow and the long-bow.

LANGLADE WOMAN

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ANTIGO, Wis.—Mrs. Margaret A. Morse, one of Langlade county's pioneer residents, died in Port Huron, Mich. She was 84 years old. She is survived by six children, eighteen grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren.

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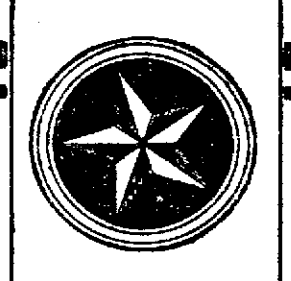
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